Weather: Sunny

Canadian Brigade Arrives In Korea

U.S. Commander Asks Rockingham To Get Them In Action Right Away

A SOUTH KOREAN PORT (Reuters) — The first copship bringing the Canadian 25th Brigade to Korea rrived in this port tonight.

Brig. J. M. Rockingham, brigade commander, boarded ne ship and announced his troops will go into action almost

Rockingham said Lt.-Gen. James Van Fleet, Eighth my commander, had asked that the Canadians be ready

I promised General Van Fleet we would be ready, added. "The way everyone has been working and with co-operation we have been receiving from Eighth Army nd American logistical officers, there is no doubt about

mander said, will go into action

sion comes into being. The P.P.

The 39-year-old brigadier said

each Canadian soldier will serve a year in Korea and then be rotated if replacements are avail-

Three Canadian battalions

ave been created to provide a

steady stream of replacements.

"I have never before seen such

ond World War veteran, said.

Rockingham added that on

and troops of the Commonwealth

The Canadian Brigade will use

we've had to make certain ad-

that Canadian troops eat more

GET U.S. RATIONS

rations, he stated.

tions accordingly."

types of equipment used.

it got to the forward area.

TO SERVE YEAR

ank-Infantry Patrols Strike Back At Reds

Enemy Regrouping; 'Not Through Yet'

TOKYO (CP) - Allied ank - infantry patrols, faning northward out of Seoul, ought a series of sharp enagements today with Chiese Reds about 10 miles rom the old Korean capital. One patrol went into Uijongbu, ey road point 11 miles north of eoul, against only minor Red

(Field dispatches implied that is patrol then pulled back

jongbu brought back to United

See map, Page 3

it had been abandoned previ-

a two-hour fight east-northorce hit a Red Regiment, killed estimated 200 men and ught back 21 prisoners after

"We probably killed a lot more nan 200, but we only reported that we actually knew," the pamander related.

Still another patrol northwest Seoul ran into the vanguard estimated Red division In the air, two American F-80 oting Star jets were downed

Planes flew north to blast the d build-up for a new assault

Their night fighters came out or the first time Wednesday. ree Communist planes at-

The IIN air show continued More than 1,000 strikes ere made Wednesday. Trans-ort and supply dumps were In three days

BIG BUILD-UP OF AIR POWER

'IKE' ORDERS

PARIS (BUP)-Gen. Eisenhower announced today a gigantic expansion of the U.S. Air Force in Britain.

The 3rd Air Division, commanded by Maj.-Gen. Leon W. Johnson, and based for two years in Britain, has been elevated to the "3rd Air Force," and the 7th Air Division will leave the U.S. for Britain, he said.

Co-ordinated with the strategic bombers now based in Tripoli and with others to be based in Morocco, expansion in Britain will give Eisenhower an air force with striking powers far exceeding his ground force and able to penetrate deep into Russia.

Living Costs as an independent unit before the British Commonwealth Divi-C.L.I.—veterans of nearly five Up 2.1 Points months in Korea—would join the months in Korea-would join the main Canadian force as soon as To New Record

Butter, Since Down, Largely To Blame

OTTAWA (CP) - The ost-of-living index advanced 2.1 points in March to a record 181.1 from 179.7, Trade Minister Howe announced in enthusiasm among any group of the Commons today.

troops as there is among my Brigade," the Brigadier, a Sec-Mr. Howe, making an announcement customarily issued by the Bureau of Statistics, said almost half the increase between "They've been working 14 and March 1 and April 2 was accounted for by the price of butter, which has since dropped. Fort Lewis, in Washington, and they're going to be a crack out-

The announcement from the ureau, as read by the minister. recent visit to the fighting front said the remainder of the in-crease was largely due to other he was truly impressed with the co-operation among fighting troops of different nationalities. oods, clothing, home furnishings and miscellaneous items.

The March rise in the index-He was certain such co-operation would exist among the officers

based on the 1935-39 price level equalling 100, compares with a record climb of 4.5 points in Feb-

In taking the unusual step of making the announcement to the House, Mr. Howe noted that in a Commons speech April 9 he had said a preliminary survey for March indicated the index would combination of American and Canadian weapons, American vehicles, the Canadian M-10 light tanks and will eat American hold about even or at most show "We are quite satisfied with an increase of not more American rations—except that one-half of 1 per cent.

"We have found, for example, No Grounds To potatoes and less bread than Americans so we've drawn ra-Oppose Raise

Finance committee today stated But Rockingham said that when his troops become part of could see "no grounds on which Commonwealth Division to base apposition for a power there likely would be changes in the methods of supply and in the Public Utilities Commission by rate increase application" to the

Attempts had been made to get R.C.A.F. transport planes W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president which had been assigned to the Korean air lift to supply the brigade—"because we think the from Vancouver, and E. W. Arnott, vice-president in charge trucks have been boys would like it that way," he added.

of Vancouver Island operations of the B.C. Electric, addressed the meeting giving a break-down of figures covering South Vancouver Island operations of

> At its meeting Wednesday night Victoria Trades and Labor Council rescinded a motion apposing the application for higher power rates and calling for pub-lic ownership of the concern.

To Curb False Alarms

HAMILTON (CP) - Fire alarm boxes will have guardians Abandon Air Search now. The fire and jail commit-tee decided Wednesday night to swear in junior firemen to keep an eye on the boxes. Seventy-one per cent of alarms turned in last

contract bridge.

Quarantine Station, Begg Building Officials To

Local Quarters William Head quarantine station is to be closed and its staff will take over the Immigration Building, 15 On tario Street, the Victoria Daily Times learned today. Immigration inspectors wiff move to new quarters in the

Be Moved Into

post office building.

It is reported that the large acreage at William Head will be taken over by the Department of National Defence.

With the disappearance of big passenger liners on the Pacific and improved methods in handling communicable diseases, the quarantine station at William Head has had its work cur tailed. At one time when big ships coming from the Orien reported cases of smallpox, hundreds of Chinese steerage pas sengers would be taken ashore and quartered at William Head for prescribed periods.

It is now possible for quarantine officials to conduct their work from offices in Victoria The Immigration Building, which was also built in the flourishing day of Trans-Pacific steamship travel and, at times, housed many immigrants, will be large enough for their work.

Moving immigration office up-town will be helpful to the traveling public.

Since 1936 department of de fence has been taking over large sections of land between the naval base at Esquimalt and Race Rocks, Major development was the ring of forts, housing 9.2 guns, on the Albert Head pro-

U.N. Official Orders Israeli **Battle Halted**

TEL AVIV (CP)—The acting United Nations chief of staff, Col. Bennet de Ridder of Belate cease-fire in fighting between the Syrians and Israelis which boke out again today along the porder northeast of Lake Galilee.

An artillery and mortar duel was going on today among the ancient ruins in the Kapernaum frontier area, it was officially announced here.

An Israeli military spokesman claimed today that Israeli troops killed more than 20 Syrians in driving them out of the disputed

area Wednesday. Israel's losses were put at four killed and six wounded.

Today's renewal of hostilities

came after Jewish workers were fired on along the eastern shores of Lake Galilee between the villages of Ein Geb and Nugelb, the spokesman said. He said the bodies of the 20

Syrians were found "in our ter-ritory west of the demilitarized zone" from which they were ex-pelled during the course of an Israeli counter-attack.

Israeli claims Syrian troops, aided by irregulars, seized a two-mile stretch of the demilitarized zone along the border, the drove into Israeli territory.

SAIGON (AP)—Search was abandoned today for a plane which disappeared over Commu-nist territory Sunday with four men, including Gen. Andre were false calls, officials Hartlemann, commander of said. Most of them were set of! Frances' Far East Air Force

Maurice Duplessis was fined \$8,000 for discriminatin' against a religious sect. If he ever coughs up, they oughtta

take the money and erect a monument to the jedge who fined

Maurice is sure havin' his troubles. After thet Three Rivers cave-in, he found out folks don't like his version of

Laughton there wouldn't be an empty pew in town.

If our local ministers could read the Bible like Charles

New nerve centre of aircraft control, warning squadron

Defence Department To Take Over

MacArthur Says Few More Troops In Korea Needed If Planes, Ships Used

Deposed Far East Commander Carries His Case To Senate Commiftee; Says Russia Not Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur predicted today a few additional ground troops could wind up the fighting in Korea if backed by the "full capacity" air and naval effort he has urged.

The deposed Pacific comman-! der carried to the Senate armed tioned. services and foreign relations As he has before, the general that the United

from his commands last month.

MacArthur testified behind closed doors to the senators but a stenographic report of his testimony—edited first by a military censor—was made public safely clear North Korea."

while he still was being ques

bans on bombing Chinese Communist installations in Manchuria.

This was one of the policy differentias which led President Truman to dismiss MacArthur the month of the community of the property of the prope

Reds In Siberia On Defensive

statements that we are planning to attack him that he has finally begun to believe it himself.

Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem. Ga.), chairman of the combined committees, called for an estimate by MacArthur on Russian strength in the Far

to say on that was deleted from taken except by an the transcript given reporters. effort. Then he said:

MacArthur had questioned earlier whether there was any great threat of Russian action. He said he does, not believe Russia is in position to "launch any predatory attack from the Asiatic continent."

The general said he believes Russian forces in Siberia "are largely defensive."

In that connection, Senator Hugh Butler (Rep. Neb), on leaving the hearing earlier, had told reporters MacArthur also said he doesn't believe Russia could move troops eastward because the Trans-Siberian Railroad already is taxed to its limit.

The transcript recorded Russell as asking MacArthur about the

The general said he believes
Russian forces in Siberia "are
largely defensive."

The transcript recommendation of having removed all U.S. garrison troops from Japan to Korea when the war broke out.

moved at that time, I assume they could have captured Japan, could they not?" Russell asked "I would doubt it very serisenator," MacArthur re-

He added that he does not be-ieve Japan could have been

Russia Could Not Have Won Japan

"As long as we hold control of the sea and of the air over that sea, I would doubt that the Soviet Union would have been able to over-run Japan in any coup de main."

MacArthur added:

"I don't know how many troops it would take you to do that—ground troops — but they are quite beyond the capacity of this

to the Yalu River without being permitted air operations over Manchuria, "you would be in a position where the enemy could turn you termedicate."

Will our base 20,000 links away and do anything else."

During his discussion of what Russia could, or might, do in the Far East, MacArthur expressed

The general said that even if ground troops fought their way with our base 10,000 miles away

jump you immediately."

The Yalu is the boundary between North Korea and Manout war. He said this is, of sion to negotiate with the Chi-

TO ANNOUNCE

NEW BRIGADE

OTTAWA (CP)-Cabinet is putting the final touches on announcement of a decision to form a new army brigade for Europe. The annou ment is expected to be made

A special appeal for recruits to join the European force is expected to be launched quickly. It will need more than 5,000 men.

It is expected to be sepa-rate entirely from the special force which now is earmarked for Korean service

Mail Official Of U.S. Seeks Cache In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)-A United States Postal Department investigator is in British Columbia searching for \$17,600 in postal notes believed secreted away by

a gang of U.S. thieves.

Three American brothers, in jail at Seattle and Williams Reds to seek settlement Lake, B.C., have been identified Korean war, belated as robbers of two Utah post of showed today.

Ulysses Booth, 31, were captured Saturday near Williams Lake after two armed hold-ups in

the Cariboo district. Their brother, Kay, was ar rested at Seattle and is being American invasion army."

RCMP notes across the border.

The postal investigator went to learn where the remaining notes

Lie, Younger Confer

LONDON (Reuters) - Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary general, conferred with the Brit ish Minister of State. Kenneth Younger, at the Foreign Office today.

They are believed to have dis

cussed Korea and the failure of

R.C.A.F. Unit The Begg Building at the corner of Yates and Quadra the No. 2445 Victoria Aircraft Control and Warning Unit, commanded by Sqdn. Ldr. Philip-Holmes, it was

City Site To

Be Centre Of

announced today in a dispatch from Ottawa. Russel Ker, whose firm of Ke Stephenson negotiated the sale, to the defence department, said the purchase price was \$105,000, which, in addition to the building itself, included a vacant 95 by 120 lot on View

longed to F. R. Begg of Van-couver, and was at present used as storage space by various automobile dealers. 'They have been ordered to vacate by the end of the month," said Mr. Ker.

"I have not yet had official notice," said Sqdn. Ldr. Holmes, "but I am delighted to hear the news.

He went on to say that he thought the Begg Building would be an excellent central site, although he expected it would

need considerable conversion. "It should provide us with we will be joined there by other air force and aircraft organiza-tions, so that we may develop rapidly," he said.

"We are one of the few A.C. and W. units in Canada," said Sqdn. Ldr. Holmes, "Up to now we have been badly handicapped by lack of accommodation. We have been working from one room in a building on Governent Street, and it has not given us any chance to make prog-

At the moment the mobile equipment of the unit is at Gordon Head.

Chinese Reds' Aim To Crush U.S. Army

HONG KONG (AP)-The maor speech at Peiping's May Day celebration contained no hint of any willingness by the Chinese Korean war, belated details

The chief speaker at the cele bration, reported to have been attended by Red leader Mao Tzetung, was a pro-Moscow Red, Li Li-san, vice-chairman of the National Labor Union.

"We have only one aim." he

Island-Born R.A.F. Medical Head To Quit

LONDON (Reuters) — The Canadian-born director general of the Royal Air Force Medical Services, Air Marshal Sir Philip Clemont Livingston, will retire at the end of June, it was an-nounced today. He will be sucby Air Vice-Marshal ceeded James MacConnell Kilpatrick, at present principal medical officer in the Middle East. Sir Philip was born on Vancouver Island 58 years ago.

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Scots Joke Way Out

By IAN HAMILTON

HOW I TOOK THE STONE

Stopped By Police

In yesterday's chapter the author described how they moved the stone from hiding place to a safer hiding place two and one-half miles from Rochester, ost totally exhausted Alan and himself headed for Scotland and spent the it on the roadside 30 miles north of London. We had crossed the border and raided the very heart of Englishry, and here we were returning, our mission acmplished, while all around the authorities gnashed their

Again and again we went over the details. "Remember his! Remember this," we cried. We recalled how our return had almost been a failure

hen we had almost given up after our first attempt. Then e shouted to fill our lungs with air and strain our chests, and we broke into song. Then we would fall silent for a little and talk about

Kay, who was our only worry. We had had no news since had phoned Neil the previous night, and we were desperately afraid that she had been taken. It would have been a hollow victory for us if she and er part of the Stone had been captured and we would ave had to give ourselves up, for we could never have

the lassie take the rap by herself. We wondered, too, what had happened to Gavin, but we oncluded that wherever he was he would be quite safe, r we had no reason to think that the police had got on

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New Point Ellice Bridge Project Shelved Until Ottawa Decision

share of the bill, it was revealed

"Our plans are ready," said
Alderman Frank' Mulliner to members of the Civic Affairs

One-third by the city. The esti-during rush hours at Johnson structure of the city. The structure of the city. The city. The city and structure of the city. The city are structured on the city are structured on the city. The city are structured on the city are structured on the city. The city are structured on the city are structured on the city. The city are structured on the city are structured on the city. The city are structured on the city are structured on the city are structured on the city. The city are structured on the city are

Construction of the new bridge at Point Ellice has been shelved until Ottawa decides to pay its share of the bill, it was revealed federal government, one-third by new bridge at Point Ellice was the provincial government and a necessity to relieve congestion

members of the Civic Affairs "We already have the archidroup of the Victoria Chamber tect's account for \$16,000," conshould have more than one link of Commerce. But the city can-not go ahead if it has two-thirds said he hoped that the Ottawa the city to push ahead and secure of the bill to pay. We must wait situation would soon be cleared. federal as well as provincial aid.

"Hey, Johnny Dean, are ye wauken yet? or are ye sleeping, I would wit." "Or are

We never got further than that for it convulsed us with laughter. And then, to sober us up, we would sing "There'll Always Be An England" with a depth of have breakfast. rony that had jeering laughter

rather than bitterness behind it. think themselves accursed they

we had seen no newspapers, and we did not know that we had set knew better than he, and insisted Scotland on fire Scotland on fire.

We knew that its repercussions would be tremendous, but at that sisted on coming home, he struck stage we were looking on it a note of caution and told me to

Then we would fail to singing were a little ashamed to show again, and shake off our worries. such feelings in front of each We sang a line, to the tune of other, and occasionally, when the thought of success smashed thought of success smashed through our skulls and we said what was in our minds, we would apologize to one another being so emotional.

When we came to Stamford we stopped, and I went into the post office to phone Neil, while Alan hunted for somewhere to

In a short time he joined me with the grim news that every-where was closed. It appeared Every five minutes I would think of Neil and announce in a histrionic voice: "And gentlemen in Scotland now abed, shall Neil gave me the good news Neil gave me the good news that as yet there had been no were not here."

Occasionally we were serious, and considered the result of what we had done, but as yet we had seen no newspapers, and us to go into hiding. But we

When he heard that we inmore in humility as a job accom- draw a map showing where the ished.

Sone was hidden and post it to him at his club.

I had hoped to use it on an

The steering wheel, however

was quite beyond me, and while I poked and pried it was only to

npress Alan that I knew what

I rang off and drew the follow-

one hidden in copse on South

side Rochester-London road. Four

trees in from N. edge of copse. Two and one-half miles from

Filling Station N. Outskirts of

By the time we reached

Grantham, we were both in need of food. Furthermore, the car

was showing the first signs of

We were losing power too, but

I am fond of engines, and it is

one of my particular vanities

that an engine will run better

come away in our hand.

ing slower and slower.

"Where are we?" I asked Alan

-not that it mattered. "Twenty miles north of Doncaster," he

He pulled out to pass the police

car and as we drew level the

two constables scrutinized us closely I gave them a cold

incurious stare and then we were

In a moment they had put on speed, and, were traveling along

They pulled in front of us, and

came round to Alan's window. their notebooks at the ready.

side us signalling us to stop.

out a moment's hesitation

For only

Where are you going?

a registered envelope:

'Have You Seen The Stone?'

Oak Bay Council Will Meet P.-T.A. Executives

ministration and building costs, Drive.

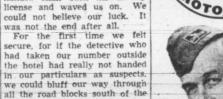
Propane For Gas Beach Drive, to R. H. Smith for

We drove off, Alan complaining

We drove off, Alan complaining witheringly that whereas before I put spanner to the car we could have got home in 12 hours. Hayworth will never be from gasoline to propane burnon the steering wheel, and we were not at all certain that the wheel would not at any more of the steering wheel wheel would not at any more of the steering wheel wheel would not at any more of the steering rado to use propane, a by-product of natural gas productio James, said use of propane "should cut our operating costs

Teresa Matsudaira, 49, Japanese born mother of 13 children, was chosen Wednesday as the Roman Catholic mother of 1951. Mrs. Matsudaira's family was interned in Idaho during the Second World War. Despite haven't seen it, have you?"
I could have laughed at the folly of the question. "No!" I cried, "but I've heard about it. converted to the Roman Catholic faith in 1929.





leaning forward from the back Tweed.

Map Is Mailed—Just In Case I was awake immediately. We said one of the constables. "You were following close on the heels haven't seen it, have you?" of a police car which was travel. I could have laughed at the

> should have been done years The constables looked at me "We live on the one Some people think we sourly. island. Some people think we should all be one people," he

bloody good show.

said. maybe," "Aye, "but the Scottish people don't think that. And they're the people who've got the edge on

ou today." Without a word the constables handed Alan back his driving license and waved us on. We

They asked for Alan's driving license, and they noted his name and address. "Where have you For the first time we felt and address. Where have you been?" they asked.

"London," replied Alan with had taken our number outside secure, for if the detective who the hotel had really not handed in our "Home," he said in one word. we could bluff our way through "What's the trouble?" I asked, all the road blocks south of the We went on our way

eat.
"It's this Coronation Stone," rejoicing at our good fortune.
(To Be Continued)

And Nothing Can Be Done About It : BY H. T. WEBSTER JOE SAID A FRIEND OF HIS TOLD HIM ABOUT A FUNNY DREAM HIS WIFE HAD LAST NIGHT

Birtoria Baily Times





THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951



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rsion on the buses are "snor-

kel" breathing pipes curving up-

ward, like a second exhaust pipe. It costs \$325 to convert a bus

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STREET

THE HOME OF

"HOUSEWIVES

HOLIDAY"

from gasoline to propane,

Oak Bay Council will meet a \$16,000 home at 3020 Beach May 21 with Oak Bay P.T.A. Drive, and to E. J. Butler for executives to discuss school ada a \$15,000 home at 2920 Beach

The reeve said grants were not in line with the increased burden of municipalities, in that struction of sidewalks, sewers and general maintenance. ing map and posted it to him in a registered envelope:

Abbey door, but the occasion had not arisen. It attacked the car-Oak Bay paid 16 per cent of the municipalities' share of school costs, and on a population basis

Denver Buses Use buretter, and in a few minutes I

should only pay 11 per cent.

Building permits were authorized for Farmer Construction Co. to build a \$25,000 home at 2820

now we would be lucky if we got home in 24!

We pushed steadily on; one sleeping dreamlessly, the other driving and shouting. We stopped

sleeping dreamlessly, the other driving and shouting. We stopped for lunch, and then as we passed Doneaster we knew we were bound from New York—should I was certain, that a minor adjustment would cure that.

Doncaster we knew we were getting into enemy country, and have married George Jessel and Aly would've done better if he'd getting into enemy country, and could expect police patrols.

It was the middle of the aftergrabbed Betty Grable before Harry James. noon before we were stopped. I

when I am standing near it.

was lying dozing in the back
Furthermore, before I left Glasseat and Alan, who had been
gow I had bought an expensive
wrench.

Wother Of 1951

NEW YORK (A
Teresa Matsudaira, 46 NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs.





TIME



Appeal From Death YEAR ADDED TO TERM FOR BREAKING OUT OF JAIL Verdict Is Planned

West Coast Indian Sentenced To Be Hanged Aug. 17 For Shooting

NANAIMO—Martin Saxey, 35, West Coast Indian sentenced to die for the shooting of another Indian, will appeal immediately, his council Frank S. Cunliffe, K.C., said today. Saxey was sentenced to be hanged Aug. 17 at Oakalla by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in Assize Court Wednesday night. Saxey was convicted of the slay-

ing Feb. 6 of Louis Oscar at Battle Bay on Vancouver Island'

west coast.

Saxey heard the sentence without emotion, but the jury foreman broke into tears after hear:

Dr. G. A. Davidson, senior psy-chiatrist at Vancouver General Hospital, testified Wednesday

that Saxey was a man of limited

intelligence and, when he saw

ing the sentence announced.

Co-Insurance Accepted, Says Service Head

Co-insurance of the B.C. Hospihave been accepted' by the people of British Columbia, Lloyd Det-willer, commissioner of the B.C. H.I.S., told Rotary members to-

"A high proportion of payments is being made to hospitals in this regard," he said. "It appears this easure has had some effect on the bed shortage by easing the demand for beds, although it is Dr. Davidson said. too early to make any definite observations in this regard."

Vancouver's bed shortage, he School Gets Funds said, is the result of not building By Student Work any new hospital accommodation ministration and building costs, provincial government grants, strong provincial government grants, school districts, and the "three R's," Reeve P. A. Gibbs an nounced at the meeting of the council Wednesday night.

The provincial approvements to the 1,000 for many years. A backleg of care which accumulated in the past is now being taken care of, in addition to the city's present council wednesday night.

Construction now in progress will help solve the problem, he said, adding that by 1952 Van-couver will probably have seven beds per thousand population. This ratio is well in excess of the standard sought by many leading U.S. cities, he said.

He pointed out, however, that

rean war and rising prices has each new bed costs from \$3,500 caused the Denver-Boulder bus to \$4,000 per year to operate. "We do not get something fo nothing," Mr. Detwiller said. "In the final analysis we taxpayers must foot the bill for the high standard of hospital care we have

Death At Nanaimo

demanded.'

NANAIMO-Funeral service will be held here Saturday for William Logan, 77, resident of Nanaimo for 40 years, who died early today at his Townsite Road home. Born in Kilwinning, Scotland, he worked in the old Departure Bay powder works until from the Latin "Vulcan,"

Penitentiary terms of jail-breaker King Harold Callaghan, 25, was increased from two to three years when he was convicted in Alberni late Wednesday on a charge of unlawfully escaping custody.

Awaiting escort to the penitentiary, Callaghan broke out of the Alberni jail Sunday night but was recaptured early -Wednesday in a cabin near Smith's Landing, Great Central

He also got a six-month term for stealing \$16.50 in police funds to finance the flight. This sentence will run concurrent

with the two-year term he got earlier for theft of a radio.

R.C.M.P. officers were away from the building on other duties when Callaghan picked the lock to get out of his cell. He picked up the money lying on a table and escaped through the bathroom window.

Two In Hospital After Crash At Intersection

Edith Skelton, 2431 Quadra and Timothy Walker, 805 Mowat, and Gordon Bryant, 107
Maddock, two of five persons injured in a two-car collision at Fort and Cook Street intersection late Wednesday night, were recovering today in Jubilee Hospital

Oscar interefering with his boat Mrs. Skelton suffered facial he could not hold himself in cuts. Bryant had head injuries. Released from hospital after treatment for minor hurts were "He was not a reasoning an mal at the time of the shooting. Mrs. Mary Dirraugh, 1134 Ox-ford; Pearl Erickson, 1623

Optimists Meet

Optimist Club members will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Pacific Club to plan their HESSTON, Kan. (UP)-At the junior college here, students and district convention here May faculty have their own way of getting things done.

They don't go about the area asking for endowments or handouts. Instead they go out and Each April they take three days off from classes and scatter about the state to work at their

CUTICURA helps clear trades and crafts. The proceeds go into the school building fund. them up FAST Last year the three days of work netted the building fund \$6,000.

Blind Athlete Stars

MATAMATA, N.Z. (CP) — A blind athlete, J. Williams, won the discus throw and finished nd in the shot put at an ath letic meet here. He also ran in the 100 yards handicap and took part in the javelin throw in which he was aided by officials who warned him of his approach to the line

ing "God of Fire."

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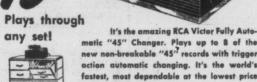
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Canada's Weather Picture Today

SYNOPSIS: The weather picture over B.C. is much as it was 24 hours ago. The low off California still appears to be too far south to have very much effect on B.C. Only variable high cloud exhibitions is to be expected over southern sections. The low over Alberta is moving slowly eastward and the cloud over the eastern interior is continuing to decrease. Precipitation was confined to the Peace River district where rain mixed with snow fell through the night.

Another weak disturbance now entering western Gulf of Alaska is expected to move southward to the low off California and to cause only a little high cloud along the coast.

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Temperatures are expected to show further rises in most areas tomorrow as the sunny

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

INLET MODEL

TO BE SHOWN

NANAIMO-The Fisheries

cal Station here and the dem-

onstration will be held at 2.15 in the afternoon.

Father Slays Eight

Children, Suicides

iles north of Lenoir.

LENOIR, N.C. (AP)-An un-

MOST MODERN VESSEL

ew B.C. Coast Service vessel rincess of Nanaimo are going

find things pleasant when the

787-ton ship sails through the anama Canal's tropical weather

n route to Victoria from Scot-

All accommodation aboard for

rew and passengers alike, plus he "car parks" on two decks,

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British tradition were on show at the Cathedral—yeomen in scarlet and gold, pikemen in armor, dignitaries in hining top hats and frock coats

is 'Admiral's uniform, mounted dais outside the Cathedral. He said the festival had been

"Two world wars has brought

tones. "Though the nation has made a splendid effort toward recovery, new burdens have fallen upon it and dark clouds still overhang the whole world. London got an early start on

Crowds flocked to the sprawling exhibition site on the south bank of the Thames River Wednesday night for midnight

Laws As 'Targets' Reply WASHINGTON (UP)-Senate

Research Board of Canada announced today it will stage a public demonstration on Sunday, May 13, of a scale model of the head of Alberni Inlet showing two movements of fresh and salt water in relation to potential industrial developments in the area.

The model is being completed at the Pacific Biologi-

In addition to O'Dwyer, Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida also scored the report. He charged that former committee chairman Estes Kefauver "smeared" him mployed sawmill worker shot is eight children to death, then in the report as part of a "political deal" with Warren's nded his life with a shotgun last Wednesday night. enemies to get support for the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination. Kefauver called The bodies of Ralph Gragg, 34. nd the children, ranging in age that "ridiculously and absolutely rom three to 15 years, were discovered in their blazing home 10

untrue." SHERMAN TO APPEAR

The man killed the children and then shot himself" to death, hear another witness soon.

aid Coroner Marshall Kincaid. Irving Sherman, cited in the

Crime Probers Readying

erime investigators, their explosive report branded "fantas-tic" and "exaggerated" by Ambassador William O'Dwyer, coldly started whipping legis-lative proposals into shape

Other shocked targets of the report were beginning to hit back, but committee members moved into the next phase of their investigation — translation of their findings into actual legislation in "a couple of

The committee apparently will

severe ocean weather are shut

tight and, in places, steel plates are temporarily welded on.

are temporarily welded on.

When she goes into service on the 40-mile Nanaimo-Vancouver run about mid-June, the Prin-

cess of Nanaimo will carry up

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130 and 150 cars.

Control Forest crime report as gambler Frank Costello's contact man with O'Dwyer and other New York

HALIFAX (CP)-A fierce for politicians, offered to "co-operate fully" with the comest fire which burned danger-ously throughout the night be-side a seaside holiday district Sherman agreed to accept a subpoena after dodging was brought under control tosince the investigators held their New York hearings in

The fire burned along a high-

It was the first forest outbreak of the year and came as New Brunswick also battled its first.

St. Mary's Church UNITED ASCENSION

Victoria Deanery

Young At 75

March.

TAMPERE, Finland (CP)-Crewmen aboard the C.P.R.'s, observation room, lounge, res. Miss Erika Virtanan fell from taurant and coffee bar, practi-cally sealed. her toboggan when celebrating her birthday, but doctors said Portholes and other openings she suffered only slight injury. which might take a beating in She is 75 years old.

... his report scored.

Chairman Herbert R. O'Conor said committee attorneys would

experts to start work on the

group's recommendations. He hoped to appoint a new chief counsel to supervise the job by the end of the week.

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Britain's Festival Officially Opened

Symbol Of Nation's Courage And Vitality, Says King At St. Paul's

LONDON (Reuters)—The King spoke, the crowds cheered, the church bells rang—and the Festival of Britain officially began today.

The months of preparation came to a climax when the King and Queen rode through the streets of London to St. Paul's Cathedral in an open carriage, escorted by the glittering Household Cavalry. Throngs had waited all night for a glimpse of them.

British merchant seamen in this

New Zealand port today refused

to work with "scab" dockers who

abandoned the waterfron

strikers and formed a govern

The government withdrew

recognition from the Dockers

Union because it backed the wage

strike which has imperilled the country's industrial life for the last 10 weeks.

In Auckland, the other chief

trouble spot, about 300 pro-gov-

ernment dockers went to work

today escorted by the biggest force of police and servicemen

The men were taken to the

Wellington, Auckland, Christ-hurch and Dunedin—life-line

ports of the island Dominion-

docks in army trucks manned by armed soldiers, sailors and air men. There was no trouble.

ever seen there.

church

ment-approved trade union.

ency," said the King in a broadcast from the steps of St. Paul's, one of London's proudest monu nents.

"I see this festival as a symbol To Work With

"This is no time for despond-

of Britain's abiding courage and From now until September the N.Z. Scabs

ountry will make merry with exhibitions, pageants, sports and Planners of the Festival have had two motives: To celebrate

hibition of 1851, and to show the vorld that Britain has faith in herself and the future. Sunshine filtered through

grey London sky as trumpets blared at Buckingham Palace and the cavalry jingled out, plumes ossing and breastplates gleam-

riages—the King and Queen in one, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in another

All the pageantry and color of

The King, slim and straight in

planned, like its predecessor in 1851, "as a visible sign of na-tional achievement and confi-

us grievous loss of life and treasure," he said in slow, clear

Fire In N.S.

way near Hubbards, about 40 miles south of Halifax. meet with legislative drafting

Many summer homes were in nearby threatened communities.

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Battle Coming Up

United States troops are stabbing out from their defence arc (jagged symbol) above Seoul as Chinese Reds move up reinforcements for expected large-scale assault. Inchon, U.N. warships are poised to bombard Red forces while allied aircraft continue to pound enemy troops and vehicle concentrations behind the lines.—(NEA Map)

Oak Bay Conservatives Ask Lower Milk Prices

continue to hammer for lower view to making additional recmmendations.

Following passage of a resolufor 3 cents a quart cheaper than delivered milk and restricted deliveries, the Progressiv Conserva-tive Association of the Oak Bay riding formed a "follow up" com-

The committee is headed by Frank H. Partridge and members are W. L. Makovski and A. de B. McPhillips.

were still half idle today. The dockers' work was done mainly Purpose of the committee is 1950 had more than 141,000 of-

The Tory resolution passed at

Following passage of a resolu-tion calling on the milk board to allow sale of milk at stores Johnson as well as the milk board, called for lower prices on milk at all stores and dairies during regular store hours, and cost of deliveries to homes be reduced through restriction of deliveries to Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Excluding Asiatic seamen, the British Mercantile Marine in

Nictoria Bailu Times THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

Some Reports By MacArthur Were Changed

Says Washington Put In Political Slant

WASHINGTON (AP) -Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today some of the re-ports he made as United Nations commander were changed in Washington to insert a "political slant" favored by the State Depart-

MacArthur told of this in response to questions from Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.-Ga.) at the Senate inquiry into Far Eastern policies and MacArthur's

dismissals from his commands. The general said he was only "nominally" connected with the United Nations and made his reports to the U.S. Defence Depart-

These reports were "subject to censorship by our state and de-fence departments," he said.

He said that sometimes changes were suggested to him and he accepted them, but added that there was at least one case where he refused to accept thechanges.

He said these were "changes which seemed to me to place a political slant upon a military officer's report, which were not warrantable."





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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

Marx Would Be Surprised IF RUSSIA WERE A COMMUNIST state, modeled on the dream of Karl Marx, there would be no rich and no

poor. Even though Marx, the grand father of the Revolution, has long since been excommunicated by his high priests, still many people in the western world imagine that somehow Russian society must be more egalitarian than ours. If this were true the proof of it would be found in the national taxation system. A new study by the United Na-tions shows just the opposite.

The fairest system of financing any

state is through a direct tax on income which is based on ability to pay, which taxes the rich man more than the poor. The unfairest system is the indirect tax, especially the sales tax, which extracts same amount of money from rich

and poor alike.

Under the new Canadian budget, though the sales tax is sharply increased, it will supply only 16 per cent of the Government's revenues and all indirect taxes will provide 43 per cent. Some 53 per cent will come from direct income laxes on individuals and corporations.

In Russia, the United Nations experts find, sales taxes furnish from 50 to 65 per cent of the Government's revenue. Well over half of those revenues are collected without regard to the individual's ability to pay and, of course, in direct denial of Marx's theories of equality. The consumer is further penalized by taxes hidden in the profits of the state factories. Including these profits, which the consumer pays, indirect taxes amount to about two-thirds of all state

revenues. Washington economists have recently translated these figures into praccently translated these figures into practical terms. They conclude that if indirect taxes on the Russian scale were collected in the United States the price of a pound of veal would rise from 59 cents to \$1.69; of beef from 95 cents to \$3.07; of butter from 77 cents to \$3.08; of sugar from 10 to 37 cents; of cotton leach from 24 cents at wholesale to 52 cloth from 24 cents at wholesale to 53

cents After paying huge taxes, without regard to his individual income, the Russian does not escape income taxes. The average American worker with a wife and two children pays 2.1 per cent of his income to the state. In Russia he pays

6 per cent.
In the higher brackets, however, the Russian is favored since the state deliberately pampers the bureaucrats and managers—the new revolutionary aristocracy—on whom the regime rests. By the time a successful Communist is getting a salary of \$12,000 a year his income taxes are lower than those of an American can in the same bracket. And the larger bureaucrats are the most protected and

privileged ruling class in he world.

Marx believed that Russia would be the last state to adopt Communism. Perhaps after all—in Marx's own terms—

A Lesson From Kefauver

PUBLICATION OF THE UNITED States Senate's crime investigation committee recommendations, including a charge against at least one public figure in high office, marks the close of another chapter in our neighbor's war against crime. That is not the end of the story. To accomplish its objective, the Kefauver committee and its sup-porters seek legislative action to eliminate certain loopholes through which criminals slip.

The findings of the committee relate specifically to the United States. There are ramifications reaching into other countries, notably Italy. The investigation, nevertheless, is a domestic affair.
What stimulates interest beyond the

realm of the United States, however, s the means by which underworld char acters are able to organize, establish syndicates, and through brutal power and political skulduggery prey upon society deprived of the protection which it should properly be accorded. That pattern could be, and sometimes is, repeated in other nations.

What has emerged from the hearings the writings of Senator Kefauver should be a warning to every one. Though racketeering has not achieved the same prominence in Canada as it has in the United States, it would be unrealistic to suggest that analogous conditions could not exist here. They

Similar situations can develop in any country or community in which malev-olently skilful men can take advantage of human weakness and cause corrup-tion. The committee, referring to conditions it found, stated known hoodlums in the United States remain unpunished. The immunity is obtained through the "fix"-chiefly through acquisition of

Canadian public figures, federal, provincial and municipal, enjoy a high reputation for integrity. Charges of graft are seldom heard, let alone substantiated. This is a happy condition. It is not, however, one which could not be changed. A sustained lapse into apathy—a trend only too apparent at municipal election time—could lead quickly to the invasion of public affairs by undesirable The seeds of petty chiselling could burgeon into more sinister pro-portions. The exposures of the Kefauver committee show the pattern that might

report should be read and digested not in a "holier than thou" attitude, but in full recognition of the need for vigilance. Better than a cure for the conditions revealed by the U.S. Senate committee is their prevention. That can be accomplished by an alert public that does not take for granted its good fortune in escaping so far the malignancy of the social cancer indicated by Sen. Kefauver and his associates.

City Of Gardens Opens Its Gates

EACH YEAR AT THIS TIME VICtorians find pleasure in reading newspaper stories of the annual spring garden festival which attracts visitors from all parts of the continent. Spon-sored by the Victoria Horticultural Society and supported by a number of private garden owners, the event is a highlight of the season for those who find enjoyment in flowers and shrubs.

Both for people who come from

distances away and for our own citizens who can take advantage of the garden tours, the festival is a source of satisfaction. They can wander through grounds lovely in the profusion of late spring growth and can mingle

with experts in their discussions. Few of our man-made attractions are as valuable as the event now in progress. Not only does it place on display an exceptionally attractive side of Victoria, it also emphasizes the hospitality of citizens who welcome visitors to their grounds. From a purely materialistic point of view, it is a first class way of advertising this community as a desirable

place in which to settle.

With Victoria's thanks to those assist in making the festival a success each year go the hopes that the graciousness of the hosts and hostesses will be rewarded by the increased enjoyment of

Shoulder To Shoulder Again

APART FROM THE ADMINISTRAtive and technical advantages of a nawealth command in the Korean theatre, the sentiment of the Canadians overseas seems to be much in favor of new arrangement. The division of tish, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand troops, with an Indian medical section, will operate under British Maj. Gen. A. J. H. Cassels. His top staff officer will be Lt. Col. E. D. Danby of New Westminster, and the military effort of the Commonwealth will thus be co-ordinated

The record of these troops so far has The record of these troops so far has excited the admiration of their allies in the field and at home. Fighting as separate brigades and battalions they have carried on the traditions they inherit from their predecessors in recent and far-distant wars. Now, in one orangization, they may be expected to continue the good work under more favorable circumstances. Formation of the Commonwealth Division makes new history. We can be sure its record, yet to be written, will also achieve new heights in the tests to come.

Comes The Happy Ending

THE "HOLLYWOOD ENDING"-THE traditional fairy-tale climax in which the villain draws his just desserts and the hero and heroine live happily ever after—has been varied occasionally in the interests of realistic films. It is, nevertheless, standard practice and is calculated to send patrons home with

light hearts. If the technique is a little shallow and unrealistic, it apparently would not be improved by the policy now reportedly laid down for Russian productions. In the U.S.S.R. it seems so recessary to gild the proletariat that the director of the state-owned Bolshoi Theatre has been dismissed because his production of Herman Zhukovsky's Stalin-prize winning opera "From All Our Hearts" failed to reflect "the richness and joyfulness" life on a collective farm.

It isn't so long ago that the fellow travelers would have called such an attitude bourgeois. Is the people's republic turning to the capitalist west as a pattern, and departing from the traditionally dolorous Russian theme? Or has some high Russian official, on an earlier visit to the United States, seen "Oklahoma" and gone home to the discontent of something less rich and joyful than the Richards-Hammerstein II opus?

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

A FRIEND of mine had a guest last week who couldn't abide tripe or kidneys or liver or heart or brains or tongue or sweetbreads or any of THOSE



THINGS. Consequently it was rather hard for my friend (who is a real cook) to feed his guest. This chef had to concentrate on the OUTSIDE of every animal for fear of offending his guest with any insides. He explained to the guest that insides are half the raw material of cookery.

Brock But the guest refused to credit so absurd And refused to eat so outa claim. ndish a diet, too.

I feel sorry for such people. They are rejecting a worthwhile experience for childish reasons. And they are (I think) blaspheming cookery. If a man can go to hell (as Ruskin claimed) for wearing a tartan tie, he must go to some place worse than hell for putting sweetbreads off to one side of his plate.

A civilized man forms certain rules for himself, and picks up other rules from his mentors. He knows, by in-stinct or education, that it doesn't do to joke about Shakespeare or wine or gents' ounge suiting. He also knows that good food is nothing to sneeze at.

BUT if our guests wound us by re-B fusing sweetbreads and tripe and other heavenly rubbish, we have one revenge. We can disguise the stuff! We can make them eat it without knowing what in the world it is, if we are cooks worthy of the name. If you leave the bits of tripe too big in a Philadelphia Pepper Pot soup, your finicky guests will diagnose the stuff and spit it out . . . spit it as far as possible, since they obvi-ously lack manners as well as taste. But if you chop it small, they won't know it when they see it, and the flavor is the same as before.

I COULD tell you here, if you were interested, how to make a good pep-per-pot soup. Essentially, it is a soup nade of tripe, veal knuckle, onions and potato, wisely seasoned. Seasoned savam-ment, as the French say, which means learnedly or cleverly but more than that too. And I could tell you what the sea-soning should be . . . including parsleysoning should be . . . including parsley-root, of all things, for all I know. But what do you care? You don't even like tripe to begin with, more shame to you. You, my dear but beastly reader, are a typical guest, deny it if you can. fussy, but for the wrong reasons, and in the wrong way.

ONE of the loveliest things about tripe is its talent for absorbing other flavors. It shares this knack with mushrooms, which have little taste of own but pick up charm on the way, so to speak, provided you steer them the right way. Have you ever had tripe cooked in the mode of Caen? There isn't much left of that most beautiful little town . . . we and the Germans managed ot it to bits, and while that couldn't be helped, it was still a great pity, for Caen was one of the new survivals of the Middle Ages. It takes about a thousand years to build a town like that.

BUT if Caen is gone, its way of cooking tripe is still here, for those who are interested. I will not profane the recipe by printing it on this all-too-secular and practically-minded page. But permit me to inform you that the .ecipe is a little miracle of goodness . . . and I include virtue in that word goodness. Any man who hates tripe, properly served, is a barbarian. I was going to add "and may the Lord pity him," but on second thoughts, what's the use? It is a waste

space and ink.

I have been told, by doctors and dietitians and other misguided types, that you can avert cancer by eating the insides of horned cattle . . . their hearts sides of horned cattle . . . their hearts and livers and kidneys and all. It seems these inner bits contain a certain chemical which for all I know is called Mc Gookus 3, or Gullion 46, or neo-trypo-helic-syntho-times-fifty - sub - dromedary-

TELL, that seems to me to be about the rottenest reason-for eating a dish that was ever yet invented. I can eat it if it tastes all right. But if I have to eat it for my health, my appetite is

On the lowest possible terms, which are medical ones thow you down dar, Doc?) the thing is ludicrous. No, let us eat tripe and sweetbreads and other odds and ends because we LIKE them, dammit, and not because they do us good. And if we like them, they WILL do us good. Bless their little hearts.. Or bless their little pancreatic juices.

MERMAIDS AND ALL THAT

I SEE in The Countryman that wonderful little quarterly) that the last authenticated mermald was spotted about 1900. That's too bad. Heck, 1900 was half a century ago. If some of us had our eyes peeled, we could be shooting mermaids all day long, to relieve the meat shortage. Fried mermaid is a mighty tasty dish. Roast mermaid is good, too, with an oyster sauce. (Incidentally, dear food-eaters, do not attempt to consume oysters with ketchup on them, or any other nasty condiment, come next September with an R in it.

Try them with a little lemon and a tiny trace of horseradish and you will see wonders.) It is a long time since I have sampled braised mermaid, but it sticks in my mind that this is a dish fit for a whale.

It (Communist propaganda) fills the world with envy and hate. Great clouds of envy and hate, like breath on a frosty day, emerge with every word these men speak .-- Bertrand Russell.

Ottawa Ball Team



As Our Readers See It

CIVIC ECONOMY

It was a well understood thing amongst many people of Victoria, that when the City Manager was appointed there would be no need for more than If the regular number of aldermen. Now, the present council refuses to

even consider a reduction of their num-bers; yet, surely, there never was a greater need for economy than today, hen we are perhaps on the verge of the greatest war in all world history.

Is there to be no consideration whatever for the unfortunate taxpayer?
Incidentally, Mr. Freeman's publicspirited attempt to delay the sale of the Prince Robert House at such a ridicul-ously low figure as that quoted, is to be heartily commended. What we need badly in this city is a Citizen's League, or something of that nature, in order keep an eye on what is going on in

E. W. ABRAHAM. 1125 Faithful Street.

PERFECT LAWS

Evidently Mr. Pepper has an entirely erroneous idea of God's laws. If he will read the 19th Psalm he may learn that God's commandments are perfect, His statutes right and His judgments true and righteous altogether. Obedience thereto guarantees success in every department of life, perfect social security, rotection against war, no more than taxes except in the higher brackets, and no hospital insurance premiums. Space forbids enumeration of all the benefits, but conditions would be just as satisfactory as they are distasteful in this present condition of fear and chaos.

C. M. CADWALLADER.

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SURVIVAL

"Democratic man may be on the eve of losing everything he has struggled through many centuries the only question worth considering is mere survival."

The above excerpt from 7 ruce Hutch-ison's excellent article in the April 25 issue of the Times gives food for much

thought to any reflecting mind.

What is a democrat? Can a man be a democrat and a Christian at one and the same time? Can a man be a be-liever in any organized religion and a democrat at the same time'

Religion as defined by the Encyclopedia Britannica appears to be the very antithesis of democracy or free will in human behavior. Any and all religions that I have studied seem to vision man as a supine slave to some superior Supreme Being whom he must worship and appease. This relieves him of any real responsibility and leaves him free to think only of bread and circuses even in the worst of world tragedies.

Whether there is a God in Heaven or not no living man knows. Why not admit Then we might get on with the real of learning to live on this glorious

WALDRON GREENE 33 Camden Ave.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Your correspondent, Mr. John Holloway's contention that "separate schools exist for no other reason than that (Roman) Catholics believe in conscience that Christianity must be an integral part of education," could easily be refuted by anyone who does see the Roman Catholic hierarchy systematically at work at a well-laid plan for Government control; (oh, yes, to be sure, through votes). That is one other reason of which your correspondent seems to be ignorant! Ontario pays now about 95% of the Roman Catholic separate schools

After all, what is Christianity really? Some one has said rightly: "Christianity is Christ!" He is "the Word that became Both the Authorized version and the Douay version of the Bible clearly affirm that "in the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."

The B.C. Government therefore have acted very wisely in allowing the Bible to be read in their public schools but without comment or private interpretation (this on account of much false teaching), the Bible being its own inter-preter. The "separate" schools, of which your correspondent writes, have not the Bible in their class rooms

L. J. EEKMAN. 40 Wellington Ave.

be gamblers.

A race track in Victoria? Only one sensible answer-no-for the same reasons that the old tracks were closed. I presume because racing usually brings the undesirables, hangers-on drifting from place to place, pickpockets, thieves, gamblers, who fix races and

If race betting is allowed here in B.C., then let us have hospital sweep-stakes, winners to claim prizes at an outdoor picnic, a gala day for all interested. Either make gambling legal or illegal. Like boozers there will always

SERIOUS.

An Answer To Our Query

DR. THOMAS WOOD did not write the music to "Waltzing Matilda," he arranged it only as a song for voice and

piano, also as a pianoforte solo.

I quote his own words: "... we mourned together that there were no folk-songs in Australia. The bullockies sang ribaldries to music hall tunes; the shearers did not sing at all. In my own Essex and Suffolk I had filled a note Essex and Sulfolk I had filled a note book. There was not enough here to fill one page . . , the only Australian song, I said, that had right sort of smack was 'Waltzing Matilda'. Did he know it? Did he not! It was written in this very town of Winton in Queensland; sung, for the first time, in this very

room.
"Yes, 'Banjo' Paterson used to come and stay with old Robert McPherson.

out at Dagworth Station, years ago They were driving into Winton one day in the buggy, along with McPherson's sister and Jack Lawton, the drover. He's told me the tale, many a time. On the way they passed a man carrying his swag. 'That's what we call "Waltzing Matilda" in these parts,' said McPherson and "Banjo". Paterson was so struck with the phrase that he got a piece of paper and wrote the verses there and then. When they got to Winton, his sister, who was a bit of a musician, wrote the tune; and they all sang it that night."—From "Cobbers" by Thomas Wood.
Dr. Wood always acknowledged that

the words and melody were reprinted by permission of Messrs. Allan & Co., Prop. Ltd., Melbourne.

Losing A Good Turkish Bargain

By JOSEPH ALSOP, from Ankara

THE SAME paralysis of America policy that has played such a large role in the Iranian tragedy also appears here in Turkey. And this is causing us to let drop, feebly and flaccidly, all the

good Turkish effort. This is because the problem of Turkey's relationship to the Atlantic pact has not been squarely faced in Washington. This shirking in Washington is understandable It is partly caused by the State Department's fear of Congress and partly by the almost

ual reluctance to thrash out great ues with our West European allies equal reluctance to thrash out Unfortunately the price of this shirking is likely to be the loss of one of the

best strategic bargains any country has every been offered. every been offered.

The bargain was first offered at the time of the formation of the Atlantic pact structure, when the Turkish govern ment formally asked to be included. On many occasions thereafter, the offer was urgently renewed, until last fall when the Atlantic pact foreign ministers coolly told the Turke. told the Turks they would have to wait a long time to join the club. In January therefore, the Turkish government proposed three substitutes to Washington: either a Turkish-American alliance, or American adherence to the existing Anglo-Franco-Turkish alliance; or the Anglo-Franco-Turkish alliance, or the formation of a Mediterranean pact on the Atlantic pattern, including the United States.

What the Turks really want, as any one will tell you from the man in the street to the burly Chief of Staff, Gen Yamut, and the astute Prime Minister Menderis, is a clear American guaranty of help if they are attacked. The form

MUTUAL ADVANTAGES

But the advantages of such an alliance are far from being all on the Turkish side. In the first place, the most impor-tant American strategic air bases are in the Eastern Mediterranean. An attack on Turkey would thus constitute an in direct attack on those bases.

In the second place, besides occupying a position that protects our most valuable air bases, Turkey is in the precise

able air bases, furkey is in the precise region, near Yugoslavia, where we may some day most need an ally.

In the third place, since they are fat better armed than the Yugoslav forces the 25 Turkish divisions today constitute. by far the strongest army on the Euro pean horizon this side of the iron curtain In these circumstances, you would

have supposed that any policy makers in their senses would have jumped at the chance of an outright, unqualified

At this very moment of writing, how ever, all these huge prizes are in serious danger of being lost to us. The Ambas sadors' Conference, which has just beer held here, signalizes one final Turkish effort to get an answer to the question of Turkish security. As to the Turkish or lurkish security. As to the reaction if the question continues to be answered negatively, one wise Turkish official has remarked, "The Turkish government is too experienced and hard headed to think about 'neutralism'." Ye the cool reception of the repeated Turk ish offers has naturally left an unhappy impression in Ankara. If we continue to wabble and waffle and delay and defer, we can be sure of two things.

fer, we can be sure of two things.

First, the alliance which is now freely offered will begin to carry a price tag And second, if war comes before the And second, if war comes before the alliance has been made, the Turks will be almost irresistibly tempted to pursue the policy of armed independence from both sides that they adopted last time. It is hard to imagine a greater folly than running these risks, as we are now doing

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"TT'S quite a while," said the Elevator Man, "since we heard about that fella who wanted to get inside work so he took up dentistry. But it must be a great way to get to know people. A lot of people give away more of themselves just by holding their mouths open than by wagging their jaws.

wagging their jaws. The wagging jaw only tells you what the owner wants you to know. The open mouth can give out secrets even the patient isn't aware of. Of course it may take an expert to read the evidence, but

it's all there, like look-Tobin ing through a knothole into your private life. That may make poor summer read-ing for dentists, but I guess it has its compensations. Especially if they do their business on a cash and caries basis. Going up!

"They say," said the Elevator Man,
"that a lot of us dig our graves with our
teeth. At that rate a good many of us
are pretty fussy about our final resting place, the way we put money into our excavation equipment. We may not be silver-tongued, but we're certainly goldsilver-tongued, but we're certainly gold-toothed. It seems a lot to spend on grave-digging. But after all, it's going to be a permanent filling. Lower main! "Even after death," said the Elevator Man, "our open mouths can betray us, There used to be a gruesome story about the body of a man-that was brought to a more term an accident. He was taken

morgue from an accident. He was taken to be a certain local rich man and prep-arations were made for an elegant funeral. But at the last minute a distant relative came in, viewed the body and said, 'That isn't Joe Blank. Joe had no gold teeth and this man has three.' Disgustedly the undertaker dumped him back on the slab and prepared him for Potter's Fields 'You fool,' he muttered, 'if you'd only kept your mouth shut you'd have had a first class send-off."

Mortgage Group Chief Says Rent Control Kept To Benefit Minority

of roots;

Unlike humans, feeding roots ave no teeth with which to new solid matter, nor are they uipped with arms to reach To be effective, our artificial lant foods must be placed here the roots can reach them. the case of large trees, this approximately the same dis-

ice from the trunk as the anches spread; for smaller ants it may be from two inches two feet from the stem. Our fertilizers are supplied in lid form, and are useless to a ant until converted into a quid. During wet weather soil poisture will take care of this, ut when the soil is dry the oisture must be supplied by

Plant roots are not hollow ke drinking straws. he ends are capped with a pro tective covering, and it is the cells in the fine root hairs which absorb the moisture (and food) y the process of osmosis. Much ertilizer and little water means

he gardener.

the ground, and the other sup-plies the food.

MONTREAL (CP)-H. E. of the association, he said the "Actual experience in France angford, president of the Do-inion Mortgage and Invest-ents Association, said today at rent control "is being main" of the association, he said the federal government is to be com-mended for its decision to aban-don rent controls, but it is most regrettable that provincial gov.

"Actual experience in France, Britain and Canada shows that in the long run the effect of controls is to decrease the amount and quality of housing," ents Association, said today don rent controls, but it is most controls is to amount and quality regrettable that provincial govined for the benefit of a vocal ernments are moving into this. There seemed to be an impression that rents were exorbitant No doubt some owners whose

inority."

Addressing the annual meeting outcome.

properties were free of control had taken advantage of the situation, but the majority had not HOME GARDEN The rise in rents had not beer nearly as great as the increase in the price level. The cost-of in the price level. The cost-o living index now stood at 179.

while the rent index was 137.6. Mr. Langford said the inequi-ties and injustices arising out of rent control are almost too num erous to mention. Landlords had been forced to subsidize tenants.

Train Crash Kills Six

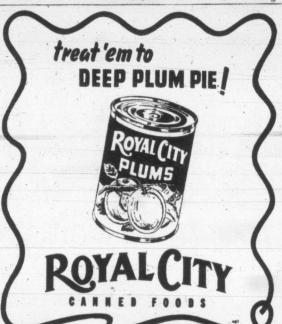
BELGRADE (Reuters) - Six persons were killed and many injured Wednesday wher Belgrade-Sarajevo express plowed into a freight train.

Colman, the mustard king waste; a little ferilizer and lots id he made his money, not of water brings results. For quick response it is best to apply any fertilizer in liquid form, and place it where the the amount of mustard ople used, but from the quan-

ies left on their plates. feeding roots are located. Applied in powder form, it becomes available more slowly, and the rate will depend on the Much the same could be said fertilizer in the home garden; considerably more is wasted than is put to good

amount of moisture supplied.

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search over rugged country, today found A. S. Hopkins, 32, of Seattle, asleep in his

plane which had been missing on a flight from Prince

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

Start Long Dicker On Anglo-German Trade

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (AP)—The Republic of Korea's were our main line of resistance and when they came in force were waiting for them," Gen. Kang said in an interview Wednesday began what is extended to the night of April 22.

For days there had been indications of a Communist build-up, The division, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Kang Song-bong, sent out long-range patrols.

"They kept in close contact with friendly guerrilla groups."

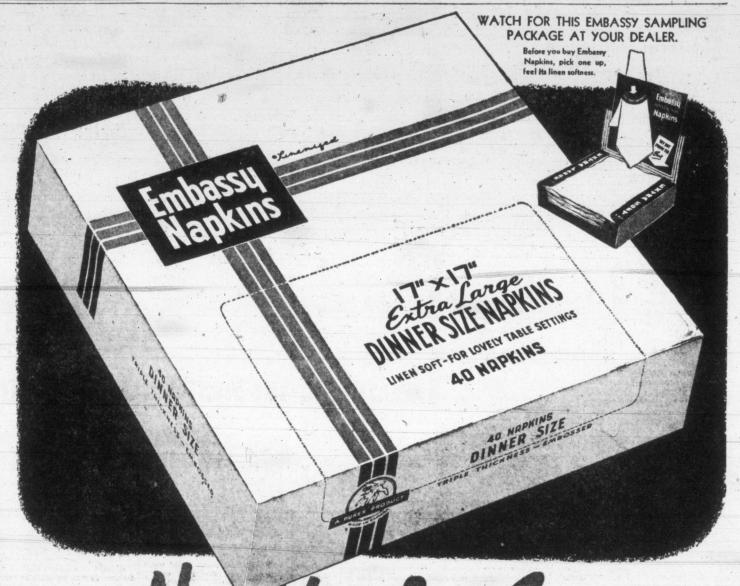
The Communists thought they were our main line of resistance and when they came in force were and when they came in force were waiting for them," Gen. Kang estimated 75,000 North Korean and Chinese Communist troops, representing nine divisions, faced his men. The Communists struck Kang's front with three assault divisions. When these had been badly battered the see had been badly battered the see had been badly battered the first first division, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Kang Song-bong, sent out long-range patrols.

"They kept in close contact with friendly guerrilla groups."

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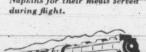
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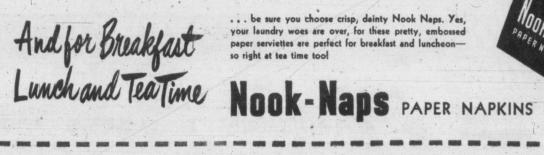


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Scurrah's Bid To Cut Levy Failure

City Council Establishes Mill Rate For Year At 55

Ald Percy Scurrah's bid to cut the city's 55-mill tax levy by half a mill went down to defeat at a special council meeting Tuesday by a vote of eight to two.

Aldermen Still **Anxious Work** Be Carried Out

Traffic signals and roads, washed out during estimate debates to trim the civic budget, concerned both Ald J. D. Hunter, chairman of public works, and Ald. Waldo Skillings, chairman of transportation and public safety, at a special coun-cil meeting Tuesday.

It was indicated requests for allotments from the contingency fund might be made.

have these signals."

"Things were cut out of public works which were to my mind absolutely necessary," Dr. Hunter told the meeting.

letter from City Engineer Cyril
Jones outlining the work that
could not be undertaken this
year owing to the cut in estimates, be referred to rubble mates, be referred to public works, Dr. Hunter protested. He was outvoted,

Here is the work Mr. Jones said would have to be by-passed: Hillside, Richardson from Moss to Lotbiniere; Pembroke from Government to Store; Blanshard from Collinson to Burdett, Adanac, McCaskill, and St. Charles from Despard to Fair-

Mayor Percy George urged that something be done with the Blanshard Street item as it the approach to the new Power Commission Building. He termed it a fine building in the centre of a "dustbowl."

Dr. Hunter said the engineer had already made a study and selected the most necessary work. He could see no point to sending the report back for revision.

Constable Resigns

VANCOUVER (CP) - Chief Constable Walter Mulligan Wednesday reported a Vancouver police officer has resigned following probe into theft of \$90 from prisoners lodged in the city jail and that the resignation would be active that the residual would be active that the residual would be active the residual would be active that the residual would be active the residual would be active that the residual would

Very often the Impression you make upon your guests

can be determined by your bethroom.

His colleagues felt the plan to up estimates of sales tax and motor license revenue and cut the contingency fund was "sail-

ing too close to the wind" for safety. They approved the 1951 expenditure and tax by laws which fixed the mill rate at 55. Ald. Robert Macmillan voted with

Ald. Scurrah against the by-law.
"This is no time to let our city run ragged," said Ald. William Pinfold. "How do we know what conditions will be like next Billy, 6,

year?" | Said Ald. J. D. Hinter: "Coun cil would be making a terrible mistake. The contingency vote should be \$100,000."

The present contingency vote is \$45,000 and Ald. Scurrah sug gested it might be cut by \$5,000. He felt estimates of revenue from the sales tax could be in "Sixty per cent of the signals we asked for will not be forth-coming in 1952," said Ald. Skillings. "The only way to look after public safety is to cally the \$26,000,000 aluminum nave these signals." company project.

In view of the slow delivery All signs point to a bumper

on electrical equipment, he termed cutting the item to save said. Ald. Macmillan agreed. \$5,000, "foolish." Ald. Macmillan contended that

public mind three years ago when the S.S. and M.A. tax was instituted the provincial government estimated a \$12,000,000 revenue, when on the basis of population the esti-

revenue was \$27,000,000. On this basis, Ald. Macmillan felt the city could up its estimated share by \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Dutch Will Observe Liberation Friday

Dutch persons throughout the world on Friday will solemnly observe the liberation of Holland from Nazi rule in World War II. W. Glen C. Holland, vice-consul

for The Netherlands here, said: "As the Canadian armed forces were so largely responsible for the liberation of Holland, the Netherlands community in Victoria has asked me to express their great appreciation and admiration for the efforts of the Canadians abroad and at home whose splendid and untiring effortso so greatly assisted in the liberation of Holland."

Car Passenger Killed

VANCOUVER (CP)-One man was killed and another injured when their car smashed into a parked truck at nearby Langley

cepted. The officer was not identified.

Aldrick, the driver, was taken to hospital in serious condition.

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Ireland Gets Record Budget; Faces **General Election As House Rises**

DUBLIN (Reuters)—The Republic of Ireland today faced a lars.

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Dublic of Ireland today faced a lars. record budget, the ending of Coalition Government.

Costello is expected to visit in outright grants. President Sean T. O'Kelly Mon-

day to request dissolution of the present Dail (parliament). If he stumps the country now he can say the Republic of Ire-land is the second European country to progress enough to

Jaywalking Brings Fines To Victorians

PREMIER J. COSTELLO . . . may be loser.

Three Children Drown

They were the children of Jan Czubak: Sophie, 12; John, 8; The pair were fined in city Czubak: Sophie, 12; John, 8; The court.

Finance Minister Patrick Mcrecord budget, the ending of Marshall Plan aid, and a possible general election as the sands seemed running out for Premier John A. Costello's three-year-old Coaliting Government. tal of \$146,200,000 aid, \$18,000,000

Rev. Lambert Speaker

Lt.-Col. Lambert was to arrive

record £81.732.000 (\$228.989.600) budget, with only motorists feeling much hardship.

He boosted gasoline prices by twopence (4 cents) to one shillling and fourpence (18 2-3 cents) a gallon. Estate and stamp du-ties also rose slightly. Income-tax allowances for children were increased.

Dissolution became probable Gaest speaker at the War Ambutations of Canada, Victoria Branch, dinner at the Crystal Garden Friday at 7 will be Lt. Col. Rev. Sidney E. Lambert, O.B.E., Toronto, Dominion president of the association.

Dissolution became probable when the government deputies out the session without a vote on agricultural estimates. When the House rose it was generally believed it would not meet again until after an election. until after an election

ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP)—

Three young children were drowned Wednesday while fording Eagle Creek, half a mile from will continue to give "tickets" the Veterans' Hospital, and Sunface will continue to give "tickets" the Veterans' Hospital, and Sunface will deliver the in the present Dail but by skilday morning will deliver the sermon at Fairfield United Church. in the present Dail but by skilling ful nursing of minority parties Costello's coalition has survived.



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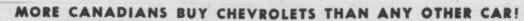
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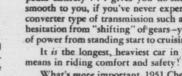


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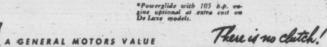
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Railway Pay-Hour Award To Stand Commons Told

Government Not To Interfere With Ruling Of Arbitration Board On Hotel, Ship Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government does not plan to interfere with the award made by its arbitrator in settling the wage-hour dispute that led to a nine-day Finkel's got to pay us if we perform!" general railway strike last year.

Prime Minister St. Laurent

'Rebel' Reds Of France Organize

PARIS (Reuters)—The French up of rebels from the Communist Party, was added Wednesday to official list of France's political parties.

In a manifesto explaining the aims of the movement, leaders, former Communist Party members, said: "We believe that France must be defended against all aggressors, whoever they may be."

The manifesto assailed the French Communist Party "for its unconditional surrender to

The Communist Party, long our only hope, now is only a despotic red-tape machine under pay boost, a two-year contract the Kremlin's thumb."

14 Indian Crews In Regatta At Gorge

Fourteen Duncan Indian teams have announced they will participate in the war canoe race at the which expires in September.

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At the House opening, Resources Minister Winters an onling to mail out 20,000 copies of the May 24 celebrations programs to Victoria residents. The programs are expected to be ready for distribution in a week of the May 24 celebrations programs are expected to be ready for distribution in a week of the May 24 celebrations programs are expected to be ready for distribution in a week of the May 24 celebrations programs are expected to be ready for distribution in a week of the May 24 celebrations programs are expected to be ready for distribution in a week of the May 24 celebrations programs are expected to be ready for distribution in a week of the May 24 celebrations programs are expected to be ready for distribution in a week of the May 24 celebrations programs are expected to be ready for distribution in a week of the May 24 celebrations programs are expected to be ready for distribution in a week of the feet, steadying them with the arms around the waist.

Finkel shouted a last protest.

Sadie grabbed him by the waistcoat and dragged him up to his feet. "You'll lose a lot more than a lot more than a population of the act!"

Sadie grabbed him by the waistcoat and dragged him up to his feet. "You'll lose a lot more than a lot mo for distribution in a week.

Help For Reds

TAIPEH, Reuters) English-language Daily China
News said Wednesday an international air force of Poles, Czechs and "other eastern. Europeans," will soon go into action with Russian planes in Korea.

And Finkel, who could not stand, place. The knowledge of his presence gave her confidence. She felt that all was well, now, and "other eastern. Europeans," will soon go into action with Russian planes in Korea. English-language Daily China S and "other eastern Europeans."

"And is this our opening night or isn't it?" yelled Sadie.

told the Commons Wednesday he would not ask Parliament to in-Finkel jumped to his feet and tervene. He spoke before members voted 134 to 39 against a C.C.F. move to force the governerable down onto a hassock. He ment to reconsider the award.

The motion, sponsored by Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.-Winnipeg Centre), sought to revise the railway strike' decision to grant to

way strike decision to grant to approximately 9,000 hotel and water-transport workers the same settlement terms given 125,000 raliway workers generally. The award was made by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the found. The last two words were superficient to the rolling drunken crowd denly as if a solution had been found. The last two words were government-appointed arbitrator. Shouted. "Join it! Join it!" And The arbitrator, appointed by Sadie's voice rose above them virtue of legislation adopted by Parliament at a special section. Parliament at a special session young ladies t last fall, granted the railway infants don't w workers a seven cent an hour 'em 'packing!" young ladies with their dancing infants don't want us—well, send

"Who's and a 40-hour week to begin this shouted Jake Larrett.

June 1.

The hotel and water-transport workers, members of the same unions involved in the strike, received the four-cent wage increase contained in the strike legace contained in the strike legace contained in the strike legace.

The men who had come in the streets scented excitement. They joined in the general movement, lifting the women to their feet, steadying them with

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out in the street, and surging, swaying, were off towards the theatre, laughing at nothing, singing snatches of the songs your enraptured audience we from the show, led by the woman shall drive away from them all. in brown curls, her gypsy ear we shall drive right down to rings swinging over her flabby the edge of the sea, and make blue-pink cheeks as she strode sure of being alone for a little time. And there will be so many things to make plans about. . . "

"The audience has been very quiet out there; quiet enough to hear a pin drop!"—Letty, busy straightening small white sashes in the brief first interval. hardly looked up from the row of little girls in front of her in the crowded dressing room. Amelia was busy combing hair. She was none too gentle, either and to many a squealed protest she merely muttered a brusque "Quiet, child!"

Letty heard these repeated ords and smiled to herself. words Thank goodness they had made it clear that parents were not to come up on stage until the vening was over!

Everything was going according to plan. Not more than two children had made any mistakes in the steps, and even they were slight ones. Martha Douglas, the Governor's child (whose father had been prevented from coming by a dispute with the Indians, and was away up the island) had behaved in a most exemplary

Bantam Books will send the copies post paid. They do not say how many canceled stamps should accompany each application, but they do ask that applicants state how they first learned of the offer Mr. St. Laurent said the Canadian government has not yet given up hope that the United States will join Canada in a joint undertaking of the St. Lawrence empty beer bottles, candles and known where he was to sit, and Finkel with could not state of the said curtain (just don't get our pay this time!" after telling the children not to do so) and had satisfied here wards the door. The 17 had grown to 24. Sticks were grasped, had known where he was to sit, and Finkel with could not stated. And Finkel, who could not stand, place. The knowledge of his

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RENFREW, Ont. (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson admits "possibly we are making open diplomacy a little too open;" but he doesn't want to return to old methods by which the destiny of millions was determined by secret moves.

Speaking here Wednesday night he said it was difficult to work out just and reasonable solutions "in the exciting light of the television camera or under the often-prejudiced

spur of the latest headline."
"I hope that in this country we will resolutely refuse to countenance the method or the atmosphere of the circus in Virtoria Baily Times THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

Sixers Plan Pow-wow

If strange howls are heard from the vicinity of Topa: Avenue Park Saturday after noon, it will come from the throats of 150 wolf cubs. The sixers—equivalent to patrol lead ers in Boy Scout troops—are holding a pow-wow, which wil include competition stunts.

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how-d'you-do if she sits down in the next item!"

Letty rushed to adjust the of-fending pin, and had no sooner done so than the orchestra be-

children in her wake, like a

string of playful kittens after a

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DICK BARRETT ELECTED TO P.C.L. HALL OF FAME

The next time he appears in Seattle, Dick Barrett, manager of the Victoria Athletics, will be called upon to receive the accolade of knighthood in the Pacific Coast Baseball League. The genial Kewpie has been elected to the P.C.L.

The Helms Hall Board, directors of the Hall of Fame, announced yesterday that Barrett had been elected, and that

the presentation would be made on his next visit to Seattle. The award went to Barrett for 13 seasons as a leading hurler in the league, and his career pitching percentage of .582. His best year was 1942, when he won 27 and lost 13 for Seattle. His over-all total in the league was 234 victories

Also elected to the Hall of Fame was Bill Raimondi, veteran catcher with Oakland and Sacramento.



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Coleman's Column

Miss Ingrid Prettigams has just checked into Hotel Kentucky at Louisville. Miss Prettigams is one of those bosomy creatures known as a "movie starlet." Miss Prettigams is in Louisville known as a "movie stariet." Miss Prettigams is in Louisville because the 77th renewal of "The Dubby" will be contested on the outskirts of that city on Saturday afternoon. Miss Prettigams' press agents have briefed her carefully on the fact that "The Dubby" is a horse-race. It matters



not that Miss Prettigams doesn't know the correct end of the horse to which one offers an apple-Louisville is The Place-To-Be On Saturday afternoon and Ingrid will be there to be photographed by the press boys who always operate reasonable theory that one well-turned human ankle is more photogenic than one dozen horses. The Dubby is, probably, the most over-rated horse-race in the world. In reality, it's a carnival—a big, three-ring circus, complete with side-

One trip to The Dubby usually is enough for the average sucker The sucker can't obtain decent hotel accommodation—the best rooms have been assigned to movie stars, stuffed shirts, newspaper scribes and political hangers-on at least three months in advance

Cheaper And Easier On TV

The sucker is jostled by 100,000 other kooks; he is fed indifferent food at outrageous prices and he cools his fevered tonsils with cheap bourbon at one buck per shot. Unless he is perched on some one's shoulders he has only a fifty-fifty chance of seeing any portion of the race. Next year, he'll be smart enough to stay home and

It's time that Canadians, generally, realize that we have an older and better horse race right here in our own country. The 92nd consecutive running of The King's Plate will be contested at Woodbine Park, in Toronto, three weeks from Saturday. The calibre of horses won't be as good as those competing in The Dubby, but The Plate won't be simply a carnival for the suckers—The Plate will be

Plate won't be simply a carrival for the success—In Flate with the amphasis placed on horse-racing.

It's time, too, that Canadians, generally, realize that we have developed a horse that, some day, may be ranked with the great sires of North America. His name is Bunty Lawless.

Progeny Are Prodicies

Bunty—a chunky little bundle of fierce energy—was one of the glamor-horses of the Canadian racing world. He was the popular favorite when he won The King's Plate in 1938 and he went on to

campaign successfully against top horses at Saratoga.

It is as a sire, though, that he will leave his real mark on Canadian racing. He has had only seven crops of foals come to the races but already, he has sired the winners of \$528,000. It appears certain that he will be the first Canadian-bred horse to sire the winners of

One of the chief questions to be answered on Saturday, May 26, is whether Bunty's sons and daughters will continue to dominate the list of King's Plate winners.

His progeny have won the race two years in a row. In 1949, the winner was Epic, a colt bred and owned by E. P. Taylor. In 1950, the winner was McGill, a colt which also had been bred by Mr.

One In Nine Should Make It

Taylor has seven candidates for this year's Plate. The best of em is a filly named Britannia and, as you might expect, her sire is Bunty Lawless. She won four of her seven starts and \$18,000 in purses last season

purses last season.

Her trainer, Pete McCann, says that she can run all day. McCann is one trainer whose horses can't lie to him—a former jock, he gallops his own horses.

Last Sunday, he gave her a speed trial through the heavy mud and she pulled his arms out of their sockets. "She'll do," he said as for Borblall contest at Vic West of the fourth run on White's interest of the fourth run on white white in the third in high pulled his batting order, day and the pulled his batting order, day and the fourth run on the clean-up slot as the juggled his batting order, day and the pulled his batting

he combed the mud out of his hair.

However, just in case Britannia fails, Bunty Lawless has eight other sons and daughters in the race. At this juncture, the best of them appear to be a filly named Sis Bunty and a colt named

America's largest racing crowd will pack Churchill Downs on Saturday but the 40,000 or so who go to Woodbine on May 26 will

Irish Square Hockey Finals

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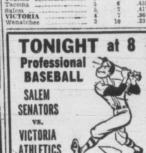
fooling.
. His Valleyfield Braves were handed a 4 to 1 licking by Toronto St. Michael's Monarchs last night which tied up their best-of-seven series for the Alexander



TORONTO (CP)—In the words of a never-say-die hockey star who made himself a reputation the first game 4 to 1.

It was Hughes, a 195-pounder It was Hughes, a 195-pounder from Port Arthur, who once "Get Phil Hughes number and you get St. Michael's."

Hector (Toe) Blake wasn't



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No Quarter Asked Or Given

Indians' Glen Johnson fires one at short range but Shamrock goalie Bill Andrews blocks the shot and lets the ball bounce off his pads as Rocks downed North Shore, 15 to 7, in the opener of the Intercity Lacrosse League at the Memorial Arena last night, Johnson got three of the Vancouver markers. (See picture, Page 9.)

FLYERS LEAD IN CUP FINAL

WINNIPEG (CP) - Barrie Flyers are one step closer to giving the central Ontario town its first Dominion junior hockey championship.
Happy Emms' hustling
club last night walloped Winnipeg Monarchs 5 to 1 in the

opening game of their best-of-seven Memorial Cup final, "Three more to go." was the Flyers' chant as they trooped to their dressing room after the one-sided contest. The next game is here Friday night and the third at

Minor Hockey Top Award To Courtnall

Archie Courtnall, hard-working winger who put in a full season with the Commercial Hockey League in addition to his regular stint on the junior Victoria Vics top-scoring line, was recipient recently of the Hudson's Bay trophy for the outstanding player ward of the Victoria Minor

Hockey Association. Occasion of the presentation was the wind-up banquet of the association, when 175 players, fathers and executives saw cups and crests handed out to the

rinning teams in each division. In all, 16 team trophies were awarded, and divisional prizes for the most valuable or most improved players went to Stev Foster, Ron Youell, Bria Hodges, Bob Fowler, Jim Pank-hurst and Ed Sapalla.

Daryl Jenkins Stops Clubmen

rk last night.

In a second tilt, staged at Central Park, West Heat and B.C. Forest Products were tied 7 to 7 at the end of the regulation nine innings. The game will be re-played later in the season if point



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A's Find Answer In Jim Hedgecock

lefthander can't cure. And banking on that strategy, manager Dick Barrett will shoot portsider Bill Paine against the Salem Senators at Athletic Park tonight.

Jim Hedgecock set the pattern for the wrongsiders last night as he snapped the A's out of a three-game losing By Agramonte; Jim Hedgecock set the pattern for the wrongsiders last

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It was not only the A's first victory over spokane Indians.

Spokane's lone tally came in the eighth when Bobby Reynolds, batting for Rockey, singled to tim of a heart-breaking 4 to 3 H-inning loss to the Indians at Spokane and starting niteber in Eddle Murphy and Mel Wasley. the way on following singles by Eddie Murphy and Mel Wasley. The A's loaded the bases in Spokane and starting pitcher in the club's 3 to 3 tie with Tri-

he shut the door on the Indians until the eighth inning when they bunched three singles for their only run. He was never in serious trouble outside of that one frame and though nicked for eight hits, kept them well scattered.

WHITE COMES THROUGH

Effectively bunching their blows as Barrett waged a forc-ing game, the A's went ahead in the second on walks to Bill 5. decision. White and Hal Jackson, with Gene Gaviglio punching home tory in 12 White with the tally. White then drove home Tom O'Laughlin who had walked, with the A's second run in the third with a double to left.

From this point until the sev enth the game developed into a pitcher's battle between Hedgecock and Ward Rockey, and it was Rockey who weakened first. Billy Dunn led off the "home" frame with a single, moved up on a sacrifice by O'Laughlin and scored on Gene Thompson's sec-ond single of the night.

Lillo Marcucci, whom Barrett moved up to the clean-up slot as he juggled his batting order, advanced Thompson to third on a pop-fly single to right.

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SOCCER AT 6

The first of several post-poned Victoria and District Football League games is-scheduled for Macdonald Park tonight at 6, when Britannia Legion will meet

DETROIT (AP)-If ole Joe Louis can't kayo the lesser lights in with his best punches, what'll for his fight and sportsmanship. happen when he tackles somefiefer Jim Martin but Thomp-son skied out to end the threat. one like Lee Savold?

Louis said last night he was A's at the plate with two for

Meanwhile, the Salem Sena-Meanwhile, the Salem Sena-tors, who open a four-game heavyweight champion here tonight, lost their third straight close decision to the rampaging Vancouver Capi-lanos as the Caps broke loose a great heavyweight champion for 12 years.

for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to squeeze out a 6 to But Joe couldn't finish off the anky Cuban in the 10-round fight although he floored him once It marked the Caps' 11th vic-Joe won a unanimous decision.

And now it's on to Lee Savold ory in 12 starts and puts them far ahead of the pack, which should make for an interesting series when they invade the city British and European heavy weight champion, although In ternational Boxing Club pro ternational Boxing Club pro-moters haven't settled on the on Monday for a three-game set ith the A's. Ray McNulty is likely to get une date or place for the fight

If Joe can beat Savold, who the nomination from Salem manager Hugh Luby to oppose Paine figures to be tougher than Agra-monte, the Brown Bomber hopes to tangle with world-heavyweight

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Rocks Rip **Past Tribe**

Peroxide Pals Rum Riot In Gutted-Stick Opener

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Pre-season conditioning, plenty of depth, and a 16-point effort by a blonde giant and two blonde midgets added up to a convincing 15 to 7 triumph for the Victoria Shamrocks in their Intercity Lacrosse League opener with the

relatively clean, straightforward performance before an enthusiastic crowd of 3.500 fans.

START SLOWLY

It took a while to find the range, but when their sights were set the Victorians poured rubber past Indians' Vic Grover in a stream that had the Red-skin netminder pawing the air

A trifle over-anxious in a first period that saw both teams feeling their way, 'Rocks moved up in the second period, got warm in the third and went blazing through the last canto with a

flurry of six unanswered goals. It was the predicted play of peerless Roy Burton which held Indians even in the first quarter.
The big forward scored three of his team's four first-perio goals and was the most dange ous man on the floor until 'Rock got him covered near the ha way point.

POPULAR INDIAN

Burton drove in the fir marker with only a minute ar 16 seconds gone in the game ar countered almost goal for go with the Irish attacking line netting three, one a wicked bac hand drive, while Severson, I Popham, Art Green and Arch Browning were scoring for V

Contrary to pre-game supposi-tion, and to the credit of capital Carpet bowlers of city fandom, Burton didn't become a "hate" on his night's performance. The hard-working. SINGLE-GOAL EDGE

It was nip-and-tuck through satisfied with his right-hand punch. Maybe he is, but many of the 7.004 fans at Olympia Stadium weren't.

They thought the former heavyweight champion might knock out Omelio Agramonte of Cuba in the way that made Joe a great heavyweight champion.

They thought the former heavyweight champion agreement should be a great heavyweight champion.

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Archie Browning moved the Rocks up two goals on a fast break, but Burton pulled the margin down again when he netted a sleeper on a flo length pass from Bill Harris.

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> But the pace was obviously beginning to tell on the mainlanders.

SCORES ON PENALTY

A grim and tired Tribe hung on in a massed defence during the first five minutes, but grow ing pressure burst the dike and the 'Rocks went crashing through for five field goals

within three minutes.

With only five minutes left in the game, Mario Crema was banished for a desperate bear-hug tackle that pulled down Norm Baker on a breakaway. The big Swede was awarded a penalty shot which he drove past Grover to wind up the scoring at 15 to 7.

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Carpet bowlers of the Britan-nia Legion branch will meet tomorrow evening at 8 for a social entertainment and presentation of cups and trophies. The party will be held at the Britannia Hall bowling alleys, Arena Way.





By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

It must be extremely embarrassing to be proprietors of a business which caters to the public's goodwill and confidence and then have that confidence reach an ebb which threatens to leave every ng high and dry in its wake.

And it also must be excruciatingly painful to see those, which

you as lessees of a public trust have deemed as unsuitable to work in your employ, return to practically take business from right off your doorstep.



and the state

Baseball owners and managers fall in this category and of special note at the moment are two men—Johnny Johnson and Reg Patterson—who have as their honored trust the future of the Victoria Athletics in their hands.

This was to be the big year for the A's, not only financially as Patterson had engineered a contract with the Western International League which would allow the A's to make money for the first occasion in three semesters, but also gloriously as this was to be the pennant year.

The A's can keep their home receipts this season, something that was denied them in the Walker past and which led to incredible situation of the club to all intent subsidizing other teams in the circuit. However, this new plan isn't working out too well. Three nights have passed, three nights that could have made Johnson and Patterson smile again as they were less than a month ago.

But Johnson and Patterson aren't smiling. They're worried not over the dwindling attendance because the turnout hasn't been large enough as yet to show any appreciable decline.

But they're concerned over the future. You can read it in their faces; you can see it in their actions; you can surmise it the

minute you enter their presence. And for a good reason, too.

It is the object of the Athletics to not only provide the city with a clean wholesome brand of entertainment but also to wipe out the red ink that is still showing on the books from two previous seasons. The obvious way to do this is to provide the city with a contender in the W.I.L., a position which the A's have tried hard

Spectres At Work Against The A's

Down in California where the sun really shines, both these honored gentlemen thought they had such a club. Now they're not so sure. And the reason they're not certain of their own eyes is because misty objects keep popping up in front of their optics in the persons of former A's, in whom they had passed a

Take for example Jim Wert who now plays first base for the Spokane Indians. Wert didn't do much in his first appearance here this year but in his second out, he picked up two hits and drove in two very important runs. Not that he's any better than our Hal Jackson; we'll take Jackson today, tomorrow and next week over Wert, but nevertheless, Patterson feels such body blows

deeply.

Then there's Steve Mesner. Actually never the property of the A's, Mesner nevertheless was one player whom the A's could have had for the asking this spring. When the A's dropped their option, the Indians picked it up. And what did Mesner do in gratitude but to personally break up Tuesday night's game, with two doubles and five runs batted in.

Then there's Edo Vanni and Eddie Murphy, a couple of fly-chasers who once roamed pastures near Pembroke Street. In three games they've made life miserable for Patterson with a total

Art Really Proved His Worth

But for the crowning point-and this came Tuesday night-

there's the story of Art Worth.

Art is a Victoria boy, who was weaned on city playing fields. Actually Art preferred to earn his spurs somewhere else than home

and picked Spokane.

Last year he was a first baseman. He played in the opening game against the A's and if memory serves correctly was instru-

mental in turning Johnson's white-thatched locks even lighter.

This year Art returned to Spokane as an outfielder. He again

played on opening day but this time was more hospitable to the town of his heritage. He failed to hit.

Art stuck around from that time until Tuesday night when he \$1,000 and cement work at \$100. bobbed up again, this time as a pitcher. Manager Alan Strange of the Indians, who says he is going to try and make a hurler out of Art, gave the southpaw his chance in a tough spot and Art. "We can do the job for \$3,700," he said, asking the city

though not around at the finish, came through like a true rebel and received credit for his first professional mound triumph.

No wonder then that Patterson and Johnson are counting sheep—black ones—in their sleep these nights. But truthfully if you got those two sages of the diamond off in the corner, they wouldn't dare admit that they might have made a mistake in judgment. And quite frankly, too, the replacements for these spectres who have returned to haunt the A's are quite adequate, if not superior to their predecessors. It only remains for them to prove it, both to Patterson and Johnson and a pessimistic and disillusioned public.

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Island Seniors Cavort Friday

Draw for the fourth annual spring meeting of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association at Victoria Golf Club Friday follows:

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Browning Burns Another One In

Archie Browning beat Indians' goalie Vic Grover no less than five times last night as he made a memorable debut in a Shamrock uniform. The classy forward, looking like a midget among giants, packed tremendous power into

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By Ald. Christie

Ald. Margaret Christie

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Bud Hocking outlined plans to

Mr. Hocking said the associa-

to make a loan of the \$1,700,

not in actual cash but in labor done by the public works. The loan would be repaid in

I'd don't see how we can lose,' commented Ald. Pinfold. "The

city will get a \$6,000 asset which costs them nothing."

Ald. Pinfold said the request would have to go to the finance ommittee and then to council.

to 1.020.

said Ald. Christie.

two years, he said.

his shooting and was the only marksman to bring Grover down. He dropped the Redskin netminder in the third period with a blazing drive that kicked the goalie's feet from under him.

MONOPOLY HATCHET MEN EYE ORGANIZED BASEBALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized baseball soon may come under the eye of monopoly investigators in the U.S. House of Representatives.

This became known today in advance of a scheduled meeting of the house judiciary sub-committee on monopoly power. The session was called to map new avenues for the committee's two-year-old inquiry into monopolistic tendencies.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (Dem.-N.Y.) was reported to favor a proposal to give baseball a quick once-over on its compliance with the federal anti-trust laws.

The baseball investigation, in the event it is voted, is

expected to centre on organized baseball's long-discussed "reserve clause. This is a contract provision giving club owners virtually absolute rights over the services of their players. It has been criticized as a denial of the right of free bar-gaining in the commonly accepted sense.

the parks committee and requested all possible speed. The league executive, he said, suggested a 25-cent fee. Entries Accepted

Manager Harry Stuart of Gib-He agreed with Ald. William son's Bowladrome announced to-Pinfold, chairman, however, that day there are still several open-15 cents would be a nominal charge, which is all the city is permitted to levy in a public handicap tenpin bowling sweepstakes scheduled for Friday
night at 7.
Tourney will be concluded at
Gibson's Tuesday night at 9.
Traceday's entry lies is amost "If you charge any more than 10 cents you'll lose your people,"

Tuesday's entry list is almost tion could obtain \$3,000 worth of lumber for \$2,000. It had

P.C.L. BASEBALL

TENPIN TITLE

In a roll-off held at Gibson's Bowladrome Tuesday Dickson's Tea and Coffee captured the Senior Tenpin League bowling champion League bowing champion-ship and the Poodle Dog Cafe trophy, defeating Tog-gery Shop 2,639 to 2,520. Molly Mapes and Lloyd Lewis, with 561 and 560, rolled top games for the win-

"I played on the fairway once.

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Boston's Big Four Stingy With Runs

The first-place Boston Braves are burning up the National League with the kind of pitching that managers dream about. The big four of the Braves' mound staff— Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain, Vern Bickford and Matt Surkont—have turned in four shutouts in seven days.

Yesterday it was Spahn's turn. The crafty southpaw, who led all National League pitchers with 21 victories last year, hurled the Braves back into first place with a six-hit 5 to 0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

highlighted the Indians' second straight decision over the Red Sox. Simpson, filling in for the ailing Luke Easter at first base, slapped out four hits in as many on. Winn on. Winn on. Winn on. Winn on. Winn on. highlighted the Indians' second

Pittsburgh's surprising Pirates counted for a pair of runs in the made it two in a row over Brooklyn when Murry Dickson set the Dodgers down with five hits to

win 4 to 3.

STILL TIED

Cleveland and Washington remained deadlocked for the American League lead. The Indians shaded Boston Red Sox 4 to 3 and the Senators whipped the Browns in a night affair, 8 to 1.

The hitting of rookle Harry Simpson and the pitching of Simpson and the pitching of highlighted the Indians' second

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slapped out four hits in as many times at bat.

Scoring five unearned runs on a couple of Chicago errors, New York Yankees came from behind to defeat the White Sox 6 to 4 for a sweep of the two-game series.

Singles by pinch-hitter Pat Mullin and Johnny Groth as Medinger 19 and Loller.

Home run: Philadeiphis, Limmer, 9th on) winning pitch 184 per 600 000 0054—3 5.

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Singles by pinch-hitter Pat 81.

Mullin and Johnny Groth acc (6), Medlinger (9) and Loller.

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Law Lord Makes Suggestion As B.C. Senator Pleads Last Civil Case Before Privy Council

LONDON (CP)—A suggestion that the judicial committee of the Privy Council should become a Commonwealth Appeal Court, including representatives of Dominion governments, was made Wednesday by one of the law lords.



VISCOUNT SIMON

Fined For Having Gun In Car Without Permit

DUNCAN—A fine of \$50 was mposed on Herbert Wilson, 18, Cowichan Station, when he pleaded guilty at County Court ession Wednesday to carrying in vehicle a firearm capable of concealment without a permit. Alternative sentence is months' imprisonment.

Wilson's companion, Melvin S. Yates, 19, Cowichan Station, pleaded not guilty to a similar

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bid with a hand that is too strong for one no-trump but too weak for two no-trump. You bid one of a suit and then jump in no-trump at your second turn. Today we show the exception to

suit, North jumps to two no trump. When South makes the weak response to one no-trump, Viscount Simon, 78, made the North raises to two no-trump.

Note that this raise shows a very strong hand. North knows that South has very little, but he is still willing to invite a game. This takes real power. South has a trifle more than

might be expected, so he accepts the invitation. He knows that last time he would appear in the Privy Council chamber. North has roughly twice the Future Canadian appeals will value of an average hand. This is just right, for North actually Senator Farris expressed regret that "this infimate tie" does have two aces two kings two queens, two jacks and two tween Canadian lawyers and tens

committee was being In the play South makes his contract by refusing the first diamond trick. He takes the that whether appeals should go to the Privy Council depended entirely on Canada. He said he would like to see the judicial second trick with dummy's king of diamonds and can develop either hearts or clubs, as he

committee reconstituted to in-clude Dominion members. This knocks out the ace of clubs, would make it a truly-repre-sentative Commonwealth court. Hence South can win any re-turn and knock out the ace of might make it possible for the judicial committee to go on tour, world. Even if declarer tackles and sit in Ottawa and other hearts first, all is well. capitals.

"It may have been that if monds to establish his suit. these ideas had prevalled in However, West can never regain time." Lord Simon added, "we should have created a new kind See how different thing would

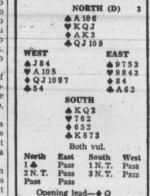
be if South were foolish enough

been no feeling that by coming Murder Try Fails

to London, Canada in some way was traveling outside its natural SOUTHEND, Eng. .AP)-Arthur Whybrow, 39, was charged Wednesday with attempting to murder his wife. Police said he pleaded not guilty to a similar charge, which was dismissed.

The Trans-Australian (government) Railway with connecting links stretches from Fremantle

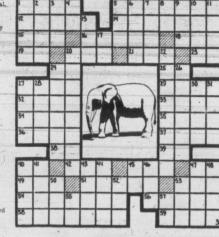
The Trans-Australian (government) Railway with connecting links stretches from Fremantle to Brisbane, a total of 3.372 miles.



king of diamonds. ral play, then, is to lead clubs and down he goes.

East takes the club ace and leads his remaining diamond. Now West's suit is established, and he still has the ace of hearts as the entry to it.
South can make his contract in

any case if he tackles hearts be fore clubs—but how can he guess which ace to knock out first? By refusing the first trick he spares himself a guess.



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10,000 IMMIGRANTS SCHEDULED TO REACH HALIFAX DURING MAY

HALIFAX—Twenty liners carrying more than 10,000 immigrants are expected here this month and the Canadian National Railways is readying 25 boat trains and many extra cars on regular trains to carry them to their destinations.

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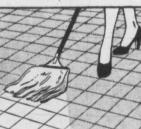
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Sioux Crew Mostly Westerners

DUNCAN — Duncan Kinsmen Tuesday night elected Hugh Lin-nell president for 1951. James Strachan was named vice-president, Bob Howard, secretary; Alf Carlson, treasurer, and Terry English, registrar. Directors for the year are Jarvis Jickling, Don Miller and Jack Long. New officers will be installed in Septem-

Ontario is most heavily represented among the eastern provinces, having 34 serving in the Sioux. The other provinces are represented as follows: Quebec.

Of the 251 officers and men serving in H.M.C.S. Sloux (Commander Paul D. Taylor, Victoria), now returning to the Korean

Linnell Elected

DUNCAN — Duncan Kinsmen

DUNCAN —

No Korean Medal

LONDON (Reuters)—British troops fighting in Korea are un-likely to receive a campaign medal in addition to the United represented as follows: Queues four; New Brunswick, four; Nova Scotia, three; Prince Ed ward sland, three, and Newfoundwell indicated in the House of Newfoundwell indicated i

HARVARD FACULTY IN DISPUTE OVER MACARTHUR'S POLICIES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Two Harvard professors disagreed Wednesday on whether the school's faculty included anyone who would defend Gen. MacArthur's position.

Professor Seymour E. Harris said all the faculty members he knows are "against MacArthur-and I know a great many." Professor William Y. Elliott, however, quickly replied that

he "felt confident there are many . . . who share Gen. Mac-Arthur's view about the necessity of not fighting . . . with one hand tied behind our back."

The dispute was revealed after Harris inserted an ad-tisement in the college daily, the Harvard Crimson, calling for defenders of the general.

Wismer, Premier Defend Free Enterprise, H.I.S

mier and the Attorney-General pital insurance) scheme.

On industrial development, he of B.C.'s Coalition Government Wednesday night, at separate meetings, spoke out for private enterprise and hospital insur-

Nictoria Baily Times

Speaking in New Westminster, Premier Byron Johnson told the 60th annual meeting of the Y.M. C.A.: "It would be a sorry day for this province if it ever be-

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

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Attorney-General Gordon Wis-mer told the annual meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association here that free enterprise is the only method to develop B.C.'s

"tremendous" resources.
"Socialism cannot succeed at
the provincial sphere because TRYA KIDNEY capital will f capital will flee across the bor-

HOUSECLEANING work.

Farm Labor Grant

The provincial government has annuonced by order-in-council the receipt of a \$30,000 grant from the federal govern-ment to assist in farm labor

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Braised Steak Unger's, 15-oz. tin	300
Unger's, 15-oz. tin	330
Meat Balls Unger's, 15-oz. tin	34c
Beefsteak and Kidney Unger's, 15-oz. tin	390
Newworker Cardles Millionaire	000
Norwegian Sardines Millionaire,	29c
Sardines Brunswick 3 tins	27c
White Oaks Mi	
White Cake Mix Shirriff's, pkt	35c
Chocolate Cake Mix Shirriff's, pkt	350
(Coupons redeemed.)	000
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	ineapple Pieces 20-oz. tin	33c

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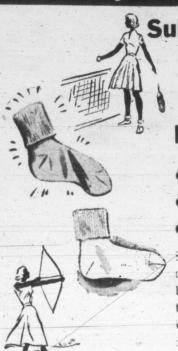
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WOMEN'S SHOE SALE! Pumps and sandais—cuban and high heels. Kid, calf, patent leathers. 50 pairs only. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair

BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

CHOCOLATE BARS—Malted milk. resh stock! Limited quantity	3 for 90
CANDY MIX—Marshmallow-filled egg candies, lb———— 19c ASSORTED super cream 1½-lb. box	TOFFEE — "Sharpe's' 490
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outhing for irritated 3 pkts. 9c	A.B.S. and C. Bottle of 200 49C
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BRIAR PIPES—Genuine briar pipes. Guaranteed quality	PIPE CLEANERS—Specially priced quality cleaners 5 pkgs. 9C.
	BAY Tobaccos, Street Floor

Toiletries Department

No. 1 DEODORANT CREAM— 'Odorono." Large economy tin	590
cold cream — "Kahane's" olive oil cold cream.	LIPSTICKS — Assorted shades in plastic cases. Special, each

We're trained, in our business, to look upon news as the most perishable commodity there is. The story has to be News is built from the event of today or tomorrow. and tapers down in importance if it occurred yesterday or on previous yesterdays. Get it while it's hot, the cubs are told, bring it up to date. People don't want to read history in a newspaper. They want news, which is only a couple of letters different

from "now."
The theory must be right. has been followed since the days

of carrier pig-eons and before. That makes it all the more difficult for us in the business to understand the attraction in old newspapers. We have trouble exselves why even

we chance to wander into the archives or happen to glance through old files, we get so wrapped up in stories about people we never knew and events we never heard of.

ASK A MAN what's in tonight's paper and he'll probably of interest. The same guy, a week or two hence, will pick up the same paper when he's lighting the fire and squart down on soil before the provinces in the fire and squart down on soil before the provinces in the fire and squart down on soil before the provinces in the fire and squart down on soil before the provinces in the pr ing the fire and squat down on the floor to read something in it. He was commenting on reports. When it was news, he may have from Ottawa that the national overlooked it. Now it's old, it holds him. Why?

Maybe you've gone through the routine half-a-dozen times during the winter. You went down to the basement to start the furnace, picked up a newspaper and just as you were going to crumple it up and throw it in the firebox, something caught your eve. So you spread the paper out on the floor, took up a position like a kid playing marbles, and started to read. Then you went on to another piece. In spite of the cold and the poor light, you were catching up on your read-

YOU MIGHT HAVE been down Hindu fakir, if a voice hadn't come from the top of the base-ment steps shouting, "Are you going to light the furnace, or have you died?"

It isn't a particularly masculin practice. A similar thing hap-pens when the little woman is cleaning out the cupboards and replacing the shelf paper. Of course, she could buy special rolls for that work, but a newspaper's so handy. She'll tell you when you come home at night what she's been reading.

"I was cleaning out the cupards today and ran across some old shelf covers. D'you remember that girl who was up here five or six years ago—lived in the next block? Well, in this old paper, it says that she . . ." and you're away on a news item that's colder than the basement floor on which you did your own back

THEN THE SAME little woman will tell you about the ads in that paper. "You should aseen the prices. Why, tenderloin! Remember? It used to sell for

only . . . "
It's probably the same inclinpasted up as insulation on the is believed to have hidden a is to contact the relatives," he is to contact the relatives," he policies it is now mine tells me some friends of lice administrator and contact the relatives, and the pressing mental are the very elements upon which the government is basing the policies it is now pressing." mine tells me some friends of lice administrator, said today, hers tore down an old building at Leney, according to friends Campbell River the other day

"They found old papers," explains, "that go way back to years ago. He suffered many when they called Vancouver financial reverses in unfortunate Gastown." There were all sorts investments, they said, but was of interesting things in them."

ANTIQUITY AND the novelty to such printed echoes of a forgotten past. The person discover-ing them never thinks of such relics as the counterpart of the newspaper he reads tonight. Like old Scotch, age has given them

some superior quality.

For a while people keep them as curiosities. They may even be stored away for a short period. Then comes a salvage drive and spring housecleaning, and they go the way of other accumulated odds and ends. They're recogodds and ends. nized for what they are—just abunch of old newspapers.

Still, at the time they return to light, as they do when old houses are torn down, or, in modified form, when shelves are relined and furnaces are laid, they have quaint value all their own. They're something distinct from the reading matter a city dweller could find if he cared to walk into newspaper office and look over bound files. And in a newspaper office, they wouldn't have the same appeal. In that environment, news is so perishable



Mallard Has Large Brood

Pair of wild mallard ducks that wintered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. 2418 Murray Drive, proudly displayed their new family of 17 ducklings. When contacted today local bird-lovers stated usual mallard brood

against land owners.

minister.

The \$2,500,000 is sufficient only

"The funds we now have allow

"Unless we protect our stands

which won't be ready for cutting for 75 or 80 years."

Measures for halting inflation

ment by Victoria City Council

ment," Finance Minister Abbott

"Implementation of many con

struction schemes, some of them of an urgent and important char-

acter, has been postponed," Mr. Abbott wrote, adding the budget

was drawn up on a "pay-as-you-

Mr. Abbott assured council, the government was ready to

take all steps necessary to as-sure the stability of the coun-

go principle.

He added:

try's economy.

advised the city by letter today.

Abbott Says

City Ideas

Considered

to fight fires, though, and will not

B.C. Will Continue To Fight For Ottawa Forest Protection Aid

said today. He was commenting on reports

Monties Deny Discrimination

The R.C.M.P. here today denied charges of discrimination against six Surrey policemen left jobless when the municipality switched its policing Tuesday to

the Mounties. According to a Police Union spokesman, the three men of the Surrey force who were taken on by the R.C.M.P. were the only non-union members of the de-

Surrey force did belong to the union," an R.C.M.P. officer said. The six men have been offered other municipal jobs,

Paraplegic Wins Traffic Appeal

Victoria and Vancouver Canadian Legion branches as well as many motorists are awaiting to day for the reasons of the Ap Revenue Declines peal Court for allowing the appeal of war veteran John Fran cis Boreham against a conviction of dangerous driving.

McInnes who sentenced him to

senior government will share on allow a satisfactory program of a 50-50 basis the cost of in protection. ventories, expected to take about five years, and will pay 25 per cent of the cost of "reasonable" programs of reforesting Crown

Mr. Kenney said the federal aid program as announced is most acceptable, but it does not go as far as the province desired in that forest protection assistance is required more than any

Federal aid would mean a saving to the province but be cause of the maximum effor being made, the serving would go to consolidated revenue.

Mr. Kenney said the federal

government is assisting "marvel-lously" in forest protection from the standpoint of infestation, but that the province is carrying the load in fighting the main enemy of the forest resources-fire.

FIRE-FIGHTING FUND

The province is setting aside

B.C. Electric transportation revenue dropped in the first quarter of 1951, according to a Boreham, a paraplegic won his appeal against the conviction of the gross fare revenue earned in city representing 3 per cent of Wancouver Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes who sentenced him to a fine of \$50 and prohibited him city's share of fare income was inflationary pressures. from driving for six months.

STILL SEEK FORTUNE

Room-To-Room Search Recluse's Old Home

be made through the Lindsey testate at the Royal Jubilee Hos-

was worth \$1,000,000 when he came to Victoria 20 investments, they said, but was believed to have a sizeable

Mr. Cox said he is now look



He expressed appreciation for A room-by-room search will longing to Leney, who died inthe fact that "principles which your council deems so funda-

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

TRIAL DELAYED TO GIVE RENTAL CAR ROAD TEST

Trial of Ald. Robert Macmillan and James D. Watt of the M. and W. U-Drive Ltd., charged with failing to have a gover-nor adjusted so that the speed of a car for hire would not Sexceed 45 m.p.h., was adjourned until tomorrow in city police court today to learn the result of a road test.

Magistrate H. C. Hall ordered the test after evidence

Constables testified they clocked the car at between 51 and

52 m.p.h. April 14.

Ald. Macmillan said he tested the maximum speed of the machine after April 14 and could not get it up to 45 m.p.h.

City Building Figures Show \$80,000 Jump

\$2-Million Boost

In Social Service

B.C. Government Bill For Last

The provincial government spent over \$2,000,000 more on social services in the year ending March 31 last, than

in the previous 12 months period, it was learned today at

The social service bill for the

ing \$2,975,000 statutory

Fiscal Year Was \$14,498,800

An approximate \$80,000 up-swing in building construction was noted in April compared with the previous month, in gures released today by City uilding Inspector J. W. Ooster-

April total was \$387 259 compared with the March figure of \$308,775.

Building for the year to date

is \$20,000 up over the same four months of 1950. In April this year, 156 permits were issued for construction totaling \$387,259 compared with 182 permits in April of last year construction valued \$502,627.
On the total for the year to

date, however, 1951 has seen 595 permits issued for construction amounting to \$2,308,071 compared us a fire-fighting service and we want to go further," said the with 628 permits for construction totaling \$2,287,069 for the first four months of 1950. of timber against fire, it's not much use planting young trees

Roofing Concerns Deny Work Stopped

Officials of Parker Johnson Ltd., and Pacific Insulation & Roofing Co. Ltd., today refuted reports that their employees had participated in a work stoppage last week when other city roof-ing firms were tied up because of a union dispute.

"Our men were at work and they are perfectly satisfied with wages and working conditions." Walter Parker and Harold Mcare "receiving the complete and urgent attention of the govern-Gregor, spokesmen for the firms, declared in a joint statement, They revealed negotiations be-

certified to bargain for their em

"Courses of action which we have been and are adopting will, we trust, be effective in curbing we trust, be effective in curbing inflationary pressures.

"The Dominion government has made appreciable reduction in its cuiling areas are slashing in its cuiling areas are slashing." in its civilian spending and has both reduced staff and length-ened hours of work."

ing hospitalization and drugs for social assistance cases in the This amounted to \$2,377,500 ompared to \$1,706,984 in 1949-

7,397, single persons.

children.

MOTHERS' PENSION

The mothers' pension bill was

\$440,000 compared to \$437,942 in

the 1949-50 fiscal year. Receiving aid from this source were 578 mothers, 79 husbands and

Under child welfare, the prov-

ince spent \$860,300 in 1,897 cases compared to \$615,864, and an-

other larger amount was paid for free medical services includ-

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New Located at 1111 Douglas

Woman Sentenced A sentence of one year with

hard labor was imposed by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court upon Peggy Fraser, convicted of falsifying the books of Lyle's Agencies Ltd. She was acquitted on a second charge of theft. Joseph McKenna, K.C., acted for the Crown.

CC *CHEER'LY MAN TO

Oh Nancy Dawson, hio! ... Cheer'ly man,

She's got a notion, hio . . . Cheer'ly man!

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been the call of those who know

good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is

matured, blended and bottled in

Britain of the finest Demerara rums.

tween their firms and the Shingle Workers' local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners now were in progress despite the fact the union is not

Drainage Project

First step in the \$28,000 Saanich drainage program for 1951

last fiscal year was \$14,498,800 while in 1949-50 it was \$12,481,-Trio Send Appeal To At the end of March there were 32,644 persons receiving old-age pensions, including 661 blind people, compared to 29,617 Mayor In Fraud Case Two more Victoria residents parcel containing \$1,500 worth of at the end of the previous year. Cost to the province of their pensions was \$6,330,000, includ-

noon before the commissioners tained no legible postmark. give information which may monthly bonus B.C. pays.

In the previous year the provinces paid out \$2,656,352 in staaid in recovery of some \$85,000 \$16,000. they claimed they lost to swindlers operating here.

tutory charges and \$3,030.637 in bonuses, or a total of \$5,686,989. The trio-Robert M. Betts, of Happy Valley Road, Sooke; Mrs. Elizabeth Page, 502-A Gorge A total of \$4,545,000 was paid Road East, Victoria, and Mrs. compared to \$4,033,551 in the Edith Bourne, 806 Cook Street, Victoria—sent letters of apppeal previous year. The money was paid on behalf of 17.284 persons, including 3,075 heads of families, 6,812 dependents and to Mayor Percy George. Mayor George disclosed earlier

he has granted W. A. Scott, of Victoria, permission to appear at the Monday meeting. Scott is also a victim of the fraud ring, whose members have assertedly bilked elderly persons here and elsewhere in B.C. of more than \$150,000. Mr. Scott has said he lost \$9,000.

Mr. Scott has indicated he will ask the commission to instruct ficer by the Labor Relations Police Chief John Blackstock to Board in disputes between Inter-Police Chief John Blackstock to Board in disputes between Inter-seek co-operation from Attorney national Photo-Engravers' Union General Gordon Wismer in the probe. and four Vancouver employers and the two Victoria news-

CLAIMS \$60,000 LOSS

Mr. Betts in his letter to the time, vacations with nayor said his late father and other terms and conditions of his brother and himself were employment, involves the Vic-victimized of about \$60,000. Mrs. toria Daily Times and the Daily

Mrs. Page recently received word from her attorney that some of her money has been re-

and a Sooke man today requested shares and bonds belonging to the Police Commission for permission to appear Monday after idea who sent the parcel. It com-

Mrs. Bourne said she had lost

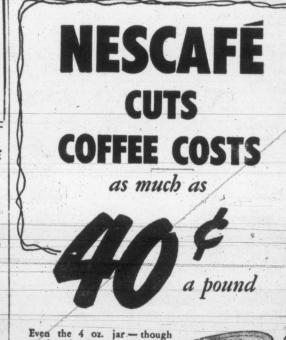
The new developments in the case came after the conviction and sentence here of Clyde Gillies Sooke; and Percival J. Walls, disbarred Victoria lawyer. Gillies was sen tenced to seven years in the peni-tentiary. Walls is serving a three-year sentence. He received three years on an earlier con-viction and a similar sentence to run concurrently, in Mr. Scott's case. They are confined to B.C. Penitentiary on the mainland.

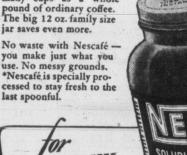
Engravers' Dispute Into Conciliation

R. G. Clements of Vancouver has been named conciliation of papers, it was announced today.

The dispute over wages, over-Page, 73, a widow, wrote the mayor she has been reduced to "financial ruin" by two swindlers who said robbed her of a \$9,000 estate left her by her husband.

City firemen put out a small covered. The lawyer, John Stan-ton, of Vancouver, informed Mrs. 1019 Richmond Avenue. Dam-Page he recently received a age was slight.





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Inexpensive Cotton Bag Slips Easily Along Line

By PENNY SAVER

Found a little clothespin bag that promises to stay close by as you pin every piece of the day's wash on the line. Must phone Mabel and tell her about the little 39-cent cotton bag. There's a little gal who complains that at least once a week she'll make a long-armed stretch to the bag and, kapow! Down goes pin bag.

The unbleached cotton bag, attached to a metal hanger, loops over the line so that it sits



in one spot as you push the line

Party Coffee: 114 pounds

coffee, 2½ gallons water makes 50 cups.

Startling shoppers as they pletes the \$5.95 set.

Doris is well bred, dresses smartly and has

quite popular and always has Mary Haworth

dated frequently since she started going out; but only re-cently she is having her first af-

fair and her first experience of

tual live, marriage and children,

as we all do: but the man seems

to be quite mixed up and is ter-ribly moody and changeable. He

can be most charming and attentive, but at other times sulky, taciturn and rude. Doris is really is leave with the

delightful sense

is kind, considerate, holds a very good posi-tion, has a nice

home and fam-

ily, and drives

her own attrac tive car. She is were large pineapples in perfect rows, and selling for 98 cents rows, and sel each, no less!

The Australian grapes range in their price all the way from 36 to 47 cents a pound. Well, at least you have a choice.

Hothouse tomatoes, until now tempting you to take 56 pennies out of your change purse, have knocked off nine pennies and will settle for 47 cents of your dollar bill.

Under the head "closet acces sories" goes the latest in plastic covered clothes hangers, laundry bags and sewing boxes.

Hangers have been stream and floral pattern covers. A se of six hangers, \$1.39.

The laundry bag that measure 24 inches in length, and four inches less in width, is designed with envelope flap and three-ringed perforations from which the bag is hung. Price tag reads \$3.49.

In same floral pattern the sew ing box comes equipped with satin-lined pockets, five-sectioned tray and two pin cushions. A Hotel yesterday evening where a silken cord to wear over your arm as you carry the box come. Royal Jubilee Hospital held the Mrs. Percy Scott, special mention.

Dear Mary Haworth: This problem concerns my friend Doris,

structed love life.

FURBISHES FACADE

31, a very attractive intelligent, likeable girl; and therefore it concerns me, too, because I don't want to see her get hurt or

waste her time, and also because I once knew a man who resembles her difficult admirer.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL mented with attractive arrange-ments of bright spring flowers Today's Correspondent Asks How Girl Should Cope With Reluctant Suitor

and evening realized more than \$750 for work of the auxiliary.

HIGHEST AWARDS

wouldn't keep him from marriage, if he were sure that's what he wants. But he admits he doesn't know what he wants: senting France, set with pale.

Turner, first. Special Occasion Tables: Mrs. Special Occasion Tables: Mrs. R. L. Bialuski, first, "After the Hunt in Austria;" Mrs. K. Dixon, second; Mrs. J. F. Norrington, special mention. he doesn't know what he wants; and he won't get serious until green damask cloth, Limoge he does.

E.V. Strangements Against Green Screens: Mrs. E. G. Ely, first; Mrs. R. B. Crombie, second; Mrs. E. W. Mrs. R. B. Crombie, second; Mrs. R. B. Crombie, seco long-stemmed pale green crystal wine glasses and lily of valley and pale golden pink rosebuds for a controller.

Mrs. R. B. Crombie, second; Mrs. K. Drury, special mention. Informal: Mrs. E. R. Etheridge, first; Mrs. James Arsens, second; Mrs. P. C. Par. Dear E.V.: In all probability

ing. And this aspect of your behavior (if I've guessed acur-ately) indicates that you are an orange tongues and shining green and orange-spotted leaves, ar-ranged in a low wooden bowl. exceedingly defensive character, afraid to be open-hearted and simply yourself in any signifiidea of the rose bowl for floral display in global to the rose bowl floral display in global to the r

light the root-causes of your ob-Paragon china in green and gold, silver candle holders, green candles and on a mirror, a centre-Because you have so little re-

sulky, taciturn and rude. Doris is really in love with him, but not at all sure how he feels about her, because of his varied eccentric behavior. She would like to break with him, but seems unable to do so. However, if only he would consistently treat her nicely, she would be happy to go along with him in the hope of marriage.

SOMETIMES GROUCHY, OTHER TIMES SWEET

Wilfred is her age, 31, handsome, attractive, musical, has a good job. He was an officer in the last were and may be called the work of the more and kind-consideration, these aren't the gilt-edged drawing cards in your estima to the last were and may be called the most and some and raming team work, you put heavy emphasis on label-values and superficial attributes, in claiming attractive types of long well bred, with a nice home and family; of dressing smartly, having a good car and a very good job, etc.; and a very good job, etc. and with the last were aren't the gilt-edged for which we called the real source of strength in winning friends, sustaining love and soft green leaves, and Carlingford crystal by Stewart.

Mrs. R. B. Crombie's three performs attributes, in claiming attractive arranged in a Madonna bowl, received popular vote for best floral display.

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good job. He was an officer in the last was an officer in the last was and may be called back into service. He tells Doris

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Want To Appear Slim? Best Bet Is To Be Slim

Christopher, and asked: "Do I the average woman is influenced look like a black cloud?" His by her waistline, so I keep very candid friend answered: "pounding" away.

woman in a good girdle.

I have no quarrel with girdles.
I think women should wear them even when they do not carry a lot of weight. I also believe in using tricks to make you look better at any age and at any weight, but why not lose those

extra unhappy pounds?
Whenever I write like this I worry for fear my readers I do

filet lace cloth made in Florence Italy; the china, museum pieces, belonging to Lady Swettenham, get-me-nots.

Miss Marion Ogilvie, first; Mrs. F. T. Donegani, second; Mrs. H. Maitland Young, special men-Informal Luncheon (any course): Mrs. R. G. Pearce, first; Mrs. G. A. Thomson, second:

was hand-enameled Spode-Fles-par porcelain, 1800-17; finger bowls were English rock crystal. Hand rolled Sheffield candle holders contained white candles and the Spode comport was filled with rose parrot-tulips and for-

Special mention in this class table, completed with iced wedding cake.

Sometimes overweight women not know, and those I do know, remind me of Milne's story of will think that I judge people by Pooh Bear. The story I am thinking of is the one in which Pooh far from true! I know that there wanted to steal some honey from are many women who have too the bees. So he got a big black many pounds who are most fas-umbrella and hung onto it, hop-ing he would look like a big black life and personality make their cloud and the bees would not suspect him. weight unimportant. However, I know that health is affected by peet him. know that health is affected by Pooh called down to his friend extra poundage, and also that

very candid friend answered: "pounding" away.
"No you look like a bear hanging onto an umbrella."

I have had so many experiences in working the content of overweight women can use all possible tricks to look slimmer, dress design, colors and so forth, and they are wise to do so. But—in last analysis, they do not look slim. They look like a woman in a good girdle.

I have no quarrel with girdles.

I have had so many experiences in working with women who wish to lose weight and improve their figures, and I am so aware of the happy results which were unexpected by them, that women is a good girdle.

If you could read my mail you would know what I mean.

Here is a list of the food you nine-day dieters will be eating to

BREAKFAST One Orange One Cup Coffee LUNCHEON

One Medium Hamburger Cake cooked with butter and made of lean meat)

Celery Sticks One Glass Skimmed Milk Two Raw Carrots DINNER

Small Lean Steak One Half Cup Cauliflower
One Baked Potato
No butter, medium-sized potato has only about 90 calories) One Apple

If you have missed some of the was given Hudson's Bay Company for an attractive table in the complete nine-day diet in a soft greens and copper tones, featuring an sunusual copper by simply sending 10 cents and a featuring an sunusual copper by simply sending 10 cents and a centrepiece of low oblong bowl self-addressed, stamped envelope and matching candlesticks, also to T. Eaton Company for a per fectly appointed bride's reception newspaper. The diet has been newspaper. approved by a nationally-known physician.

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Judges, Mrs. M. C. Yaeger, Portland; Mrs. J. G. Eisenhauer, Tacoma, and Dr. H. T. Gussow, Victoria, were unanimous in judging Miss Marion Ogilvie's table best in the display. Embroidered hand-drawn linen cloth with lace was used, also rose and gold Sevres china, irridescent glass finger bowls, Sheffield candlesticks and pink rosebuds, valley lilies, and forget-me-nots with grape hyacinths, bluebells and pink cactus flowers.

Heirloom China, Colorful Flowers At Table Display

Miss K. F. Ede, special mention

Buffet (any meal): Mrs. J. A.

Burchett, first. Breakfast, Table: Miss Molly

first; Mrs. C. Carpenter, second. Large Floral Display: Mrs. W. J. Clark, first; Mrs. J. A. Bur-

Tea Tables: Mrs. M. F. Tait,

Coffee or Cocoa Tables: Mrs.

H. G. Hutchings, first,

Mrs. H. Leckie-Ewing.

Turner, first.

first;

Gracious beauty to be found second; Mrs. B. R. Fiberger, spe-

nnual decorated table display. Japa Exquisite china that included many heirloom pieces, delicate glass, fine linens, were comple-

to create many pleasing effects. The display, held afternoon

Silver rose bowl, presented by the Victoria Business and Profes-

you are Doris, presenting your and problem in the third person, in the guise of "best friend" speak. or a centrepiece.

Flame red anthuriums with the rose bowl for floral display judged best in show. cant interchange. The question is "Why?"—and I feel sure the answer to that would bring to

Popular vote gave a top prize for best table to Mrs. H. Maitland-Young.

She had chosen white linen HEIRLOOM PIECES cutwork and lace cloth, Royal

the show.
Winners in various sections

back into service. He tells Doris and her friends that he thinks she is the sweetest, most lovable girl he has even known; and or personal interview. Write party duty her in care of the Times.

Winners in various sections were:
National: Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, first; Mrs. H. A. Chisholm.



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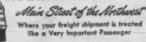
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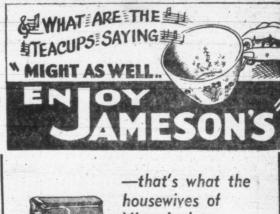


Grandmother In Army

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-

times returned to active duty In the army today. She is Cpl. Beatrice DeNomme, a veteran of the Second World War along A 45-year-old mother of six chil-dren and a grandmother seven fourth now serving in Korea.







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Government House Luncheon Honors Brides-Elect

Quintet of charming Maytime brides-elect who were honored yesterday at a lunch-eon given by Mrs. Clarence Wallace at Government House were, standing, left to

right, Miss Alison Smith and Miss Rachel Jukes, Vancouver, and Miss Joan Gonnason, Victoria; seated, Miss Marjorie Wride and Miss Pamela Fraser, Victoria,



Among guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Victor Mac-Lean Jr., Mrs. David Wallace and Mrs. Charles Woodward. The trio came with others from Vancouver yesterday morning. The mainland visitors were further honored when Miss Shirley Wallace entertained at an early dinner party at the Beach Drive home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, before they left again by

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

For Building Fund-Auxiliary

Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay

AcIntosh, Misses Lottie Kaiser

Club Reorganized

For Education-At recent meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., \$25 was donated to secondary education and an additional \$10 to the Queen Mary's Carpet Fund. Flowers were supplied for Veterans' Hospital and 32 articles of clothing valued at \$57.30 sent to Municipal Chapter for shipment overseas. A food parcel costing \$8 was sent to England. Sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kay, 2540 Cotswold Road, Tues-

Municipal Chapter To See Two Films

"The Loon's Necklace" and Marianne Fraser and Audrey A Penny Fair "Alberta Family" will be shown Miller. at I.O.D.E. headquarters, May 13 at 8, under convenership of Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, film convener, it was announced at recent meeting of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.

New socks for soldiers in Korea, new clothing and quilts valued at \$161.20 were sent

convener, reported that shawls, afghans and food parcels were needed for elderly people in needed for elderly people in Britain. Mrs. C. L. Bishop, re- zen Campaign. was appointed national

Mrs. W. Ellis was elected hospitality convener; Mrs. F. G. Empire and affairs; Mrs. J. W. Van Norman films; Mrs. T. G. Clarke, public relations. It was moved that Mrs. Parsons, Empire and world affairs convener. be named to attend the United Nations in this

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Mrs. C. Swannell, wife of the resident, greeted guests and introduced conveners Mesdames B. Kirkby, DaHughes, and F. Anderson, also R. N. Grubb, principal, who spoke briefly.

Grade one pupils gave a song recital under the supervision of Misses A. Vye and E. Newton.

Gregor, Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George, Mesdames J. W. Gibson, C. Parrott, D. Stephen son, W. R. Roskelly, E. Oakley, D. J. Dakers, W. Main and Mr. and Mrs. V. Rolfe.

Honored guests and conveners

were presented with corsages by grade six pupils. Conveners of tale miscellaneous shower at the tables were Mesdames Roskelly, home of Mrs. Harry Witmer. Kirkby, E. G. Simpson, F. Bell, Lily of the valley and iris formed V. Springford and A. G. Hemberger between the consideration of the consi

St. Georae's Day Marked At Banquet

To mark St. George's Day, Victoria Lodge 83 and Princess Pa-tricia Lodge 238, Daughters of to Victoria Nursing Home held a successful tea recently in the trict Deputy Mrs. A. Hooper preto Victoria Nursing Home held a sided and welcomed more than 70 guests. Toasts were proposed

Symphony Committee - More gram was presented. than \$60 was raised by members of Women's Symphony Committee — More took part were Mrs. Sparkes, soloist; Mrs. Chappell, recitation; Mrs. M. Raines and Mrs. M. tee when they held a home cook- Rutherford, duet; Mrs. Powers, a ling sale recently in the Market Building. Convener Mrs. Roy Denny was assisted at the sale by Mesdames Arthur Baker, John Mrs. Limer was accompanist.

Mrs. F. Midgley will officially pen the Penny Fair, arranged by Guides, Scouts, Brownies and Cubs of James Bay Hall, for Sat-Golden Age Club was reorgan urday at 7.30 in Memorial Hall ized recently and Mrs. A. McVee Vancouver Street. Attractions wil urday at 7.30 in Memorial Hall, was elcted president; Mrs. G. include a home cooking table Kelman, vice-president; Mrs. candy bar side shows and games Edith Draper, secretary treas urer. Meetings will be held on the



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Saskatchewan Shares This City's Interest In Last Night's Wedding

Cut-Knife, Sask., claimed inter-est with this city in the marriage Metropolitan United Church. last evening of Miss Dorothy The ceremony, conducted by Craig, 400 Boleskine Road, and

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dessert Party Given For Miss Hester Lusted

Members of the staff of Victorian Order of Nurses gathered for a dessert party at the Richmond Road home of their super-visor, Miss Marjorie Baird, and to meet and talk to Miss Hester Lusted, recently appointed national supervisor of V.O.N. branches in western Canada and who is on her first visit to Victoria this

Reunion Marks 90th Birthday

Highlight of celebrations to mark 90th birthday of William McDonald was a reunion held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. S. Floyd, Devonshire Road, when his old friends and neighbors gathered to honor him.

Also in his honor was a family dinner held at Mrs. Floyd's

Mr. McDonald came to this city 65 years ago from Scotland weds. The bride's table was and also married here. He is a member of long-standing in the Arion Club,

Besides Mrs. Floyd he has two other daughters in this city, Mrs. S. McMaster, and Mrs. J. Angus. William McDonald Jr., lives in California.

held yesterday afternoon to celebrate the 25th anniversary of En Route To British Isles

Traveling by air to the British Isles and later to the continent, is Hon. Leslie Eyres, Minister of Trade and Industry, and Mrs. Eyres. The couple left their Park Boulevard home Tuesday and plan to return in two months.

To honor Mrs. Mabel Mawer, who left yesterday on a trip abroad, officers and members of the 61st Nursing Division of St. John Ambulance Brigade enter-Mrs. Kirkby gave a talk on the history of the association and introduced past presidents, P. Mac Gregor, Mayor Percy George and be a specific or from the conference of the conference and was accompanied by Mrs. McConsta sented Mrs. Mawer with a corsage bouquet of roses and Ambulance officer Mrs. F. McCarrison presented her with gifts
from those present. Miniature
ship and train centred the refreshment table.

CLUB CALE

Business meeting.

Miss Barbara Curtiss, May bride-elect was honored recently Lily of the valley and iris formed the corsage bouquet presented to the bride-elect. Little Larry Witmer drew a wagonload of gifts into Miss Curtiss. Guests included Mesdames A. M. Curtiss, G. L. Witmer, H. J. Vallance.

Luxton — A whirlaway dance will be held Thursday in Luxton Hall, 9 to 12, by the Happy Valley. Schnoter and Miss P. Vallance.

CLUB CALENDAR

Business meeting, St. Joseph's Senior Ladies' Auxiliary, Friday, 2.30, Nurses' home.

Ladies of Open Door Spirit-ualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, special building fund tea and sale of work, 2.30 to 5, Saturday.



Bridal Pair Married On Eve Of Church's 60th Anniversary

C. Clarke.

Rev. Douglas Kendall heard the marriage vows of the younger gowned in pastel yellow taffeta, also carried a Colonial bouquet. Reid, 724 Wilson Street, and son guests at a wedding

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stew-A wedding gown of Spring-time pink enhanced by the floral decorations of pink and mauve blooms, was chosen by the bride for the ceremony at 7.30. Bal-

bodice, high neckline and a bustle and white freesias and lighted that pointed up the fullness of candles.

the flaring skirt. A halo of For their up-island honeymoon orange blossoms held a chapel the bride donned a Glen check veil of embroidered nylon net. suit with navy accessories and The bride wore nylon net mitts and carried a cascade bouquet of shortie topcoat.

Church, Victoria West, a wedding was solemnized that united Bar bara Louise Reid, and Clifford Carlot a Colonial bouquet of pink and Little flower girl Janice McRae,

Mothers of the couple received of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clarke, 1712 Denman Street.

A pink and white three-tier wed-1712 Denman Street.

Frosted white nylon organza over ice blue taffeta created the bridal gown designed with slim cloth, vases of pink carnations.





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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

One-Time Film Queen May Become Lucious Liz' Mother

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-Norma | that Sue Carol will hold Shearer, playing Elizabeth Taylor's reins when Alan Ladd's ten and produced by Flora Nichlor's mother. It's in the card file marked "Comebacks" at M.G.M. gets around to making his first out-of-town groups were also on marked "Comebacks at all of the Norfna, one-time queen of M.G.M.'s celluloid, has been looking for the "right" role for some a year for a decade.

Mystery about Gail Russell's contract deepened.

movie queen may be the forth-coming "Terror," but there will be no official announcement of Ida's retirement.

"I hate actors who're always retiring from the screen until the next good picture comes along," Ida told me. "But unless something worthwhile presents itself, I won't act again."

Mystery about contract deepened. She's drawing weekly pay cheques, but hasn't been assigned a movie role since she was taken out of the cast of a buckskin

opus months ago.
Musical madman Spike Jones self, I won't act again." cisco Tuesday night. Yep, it's done with wires.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Dream Up Science Fiction Then Science Catches Up

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The to fetch it. trouble with writing science fic-tion movies, observes Richard Landau, is that science too often catches up with fiction. Landau, a writer of musicals

was pressed into service for the latest of Hollywood cyclesscience fiction films.

So he hiked out to a university to bone up on science. Then he

went to work on what must be the ultimate in science fiction yarns — a prehistoric atomic film. It is called "Lost Conti-The gimmick is this: The

United States army sends out a test rocket with atomic power. The gadget is supposed to return to the proving grounds, but this

one fails. A plane is sent out

Pacific where the plane crashes.
The army officers ascend to a plateau where they find a civilization of 160,000,000 years ago.
All this was strictly and the comedy lines were inadded well. He especially commended "Miss Mulberry" and "Phoebe." They were always on cue and reacted very well.

ment announcements and the Las Vegas experiments indicated that atomic rockets are in the development stage.

And then an expedition of the

navy and the University of California announced discovery of a lost continent in the Pacific between Hawaii and Wake Island. just can't keep ahead of n," frets Landau over his typewriter.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Cooper, at 2.57, 6.09, 9.26, plus "The Steel Helmet," plus "The Steel at 1.28, 4.40, 7.52.

Corey, at 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.35.

ODEON-Abbott and Costello in "Meet the Invisible Man" at 1.05, 3.14, 5.23, 7.32, 9.46.

PLAZA - "Spoilers of the Plains," with Roy Rogers, plus "It's a Small World." ROYAL-Doris Day in "Lullaby of Broadway" at 1.06, 3.12, 5.18, 7.24, 9.34.

has done it again. He'll intro-duce an octopus that plays six clarinets when he opens at the St. Francis Hotel in San Fran-St. Francis Hotel in Yep, it's play. However, it had been suc-

The party pursues the course

All this was strictly in the dream division when Landau penned the script many months ago. So what happens? Govern-

St. Luke's Offer Original Play

the second evening of the Victoria Drama Festival. The Wednesday night audience at Victoria High School saw the only that Sue Carol will hold pro-ducer's reins when Alan Ladd's ten and produced by Flora Nich-

of independent picture. The Ladd deal at Warners is for one movie a year for a decade.

Mystery about Gail Russell's Wootton and Marion Gibbs.

'LOVE-WITH VARIATIONS'
By Francis M. Howard
sented by Y.M.C.A. Drama ____Jim Zwinge __James McGrath

essfully handled.
The voices were clear-cut and the casting generally was well North

GODE.

"SAD ABOUT EUROPE"
By Philip Johnson
Presented by Cowichan Little Theatre
Marshall K. Hunt Bud Dammarell
Phoebe Mrs. N. Bowton
Girlie Mrs. I. Robertson
Jim Will Janon
Director Miss Pat Brownsey

Director Miss Pat Brownsey

Mr. Davis liked this play, remarking that it appealed to the audience. It was cast suitably and the comedy lines were written yesterday.

Well.

"THE CASE OF THE WEIRD SISTERS"

By Wall Spence

Presented by Sooke Players

Mattle Dorothy Kendrew
Bessie Elieen Conder
Enid Jessie Carlow
Marion Elsies Nixon
Charlotte Helen Yox

Director W. A. Conder

Owing to the voice being too light, much of this play was inaudible. Mr. Davis said. He Laughton is a great actor; found the production lacking in cohesion, the characters not fully thought out.

Musical Festival next week, will

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Glyndwr Jones and Miss Heler

Grier are not unknown to local

a class for teachers of speech work at the Victoria summer

Glyndwr Jones, F.R.A.M., A.R. A.M., L.R.A.M, is principal of the B.C. Institute of Music and

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school last year.

audiences. Miss Grier conducted

University of Washington.

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judicators . for the Victoria remembered that he stepped into

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Blossom Johnston
Mary Cairns
Ernest Evans
Rosalie Cheeseman
Jack Croft
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Freida Gibson
Edna Lawrence
Plora Nicholson alseman gross crockford from the first Blotherwick Frields Glosen Irs. Hotherwick Frields Glosen Irs. Hotherwick Gross and Lawrence Director From Nicholson This was a slice of life, Mr. This was a slice of life, Mr. at 8.

He particularly praised "Mom." saying that the tenderness in her voice was a charming note. The characters were extremely convincing.

GREAT ONE-MAN SHOW

Laughton Enchanting

A Christmas party with the Pickwickians and Mr. Wardle at Dingley Dell Farm—a midsummer eve in a woodland glade where loutish Bottom, the Weaver, e nc hanted Queen Titania and her little folk Math. Titania and her little folk, Moth, North America under the remote, inescapable gaze of the

between the covers of a pile of battered books, Laughton lifted written yesterday.

And in every case, a peculiar thing happened. The spirit that had been sealed in ink and paper by the author of a thousand years ago, or one, was im mediately reincarnated; rising from the printed pages in richly colored three-dimensional life through the magic of Laughton's wonderful voice and mind

an unexpected breach at last year's festival, taking over the

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between the partially drawn cur-tains with his armfull of books Mustardseed and Cobweb meet— a breathless panoramic swing across the broad continent of

These were among the vivid experiences Charles Laughton shared with his audience at the Royal Theatre Wednesday. From look on paper. But there are writing, says look on paper. But there are few Charles Laughtons, whose voices, finely cadenced and controlled, are capable of making the music sound. His hearers in Victoria will long remember the man whose personal joy in the patterns and sensations of words was shared with them and sharpened their own perception.

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York.

Jacques Singer, former conduc-tor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, arrived back in Van-couver Wednesday from New

ver to conduct the new Vancou-

ver Philharmonic Orchestra in

two concerts at the Vancouver

On Monday evening, Mr. Singer

tra and chorus in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. On Wednesday

he will conduct at a "Pops" con-

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B.C. Mines Face Labor Shortage

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Reports from two well known British Columbia mining companies indicate that a new problem has arisen to com-

plicate the mining industry in this province.

The problem is not finding ore, or getting it marketed at favorable rates, but obtaining abor for its extraction from mother earth.



dicated by officials of Silbak Urgent Need shortage was ineves MacDon-Dale L. Pitt,

nanaging direc-Silbak of Premier says that the only unfactor facing his company was the difficulty of obtaining labor. He also indicated that labor costs would also be higher

under a new agreement. Directors of Reeves Macdonald stated at the annual meeting in Vancouver that the company might be placed on a dividend paying basis by the end of this year, provided adequate labor can be obtained. The company at present has a full crew, it was and while this state of affairs exists preference is being given to extracting as much ore from underground as possible. Later open pit working will give a bigger tonnage per man although it will be of reduced

The company also said its new wage agreement calls for a daily rate of \$10.70 for miners, an in-crease of 70 cents on the previous

daily rate.

The shortage of skilled miners

in B.C. is due largely to the re-opening of many properties. It is also pointed out that many outdoor workers prefer the lum-ber industry where the wage rates are considerably higher.

* * *
The shares of Atlas Steel yesterday hit an all-time high of \$18.75, and although they have dipped a little from that peak, it is understood that the company is making favorable progress in

s 1951 program. Atlas is a major producer in Canada of fine steels, tool steels and stainless steels, and the products of its Welland, Ont., mills compete for quality and price in all the markets of the world.

An interesting review of this company's activity by L. S. Jack son and Co. Ltd. of Montreal may be seen at the offices of Haga Investments in Victoria.

The fortnightly fist of defence contracts which have been issue since December by the Canadia Commercial Corporation came t an end with the issue of List No 11 of the period March 16 to 31. All future lists of defence con tracts will come from the Depar

ment of Defence Productio In the final list issued by C.C.C contract for over \$13 million were awarded. Of these only tw came to Victoria aggregating total of \$14,050.

The successful contractor were De Luxe Cleaners \$9,05 for dry cleaning, and Standar Steam Laundry, \$5,000 for laun dry work.

One of the biggest contracts t to Henderson Clothing of Var couver. Their clothing contract ured was for \$145,221.

Latest Dividend Declarations

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The labor Higher Rates

Premier and MONTREAL "The need for prompt relief through increased again urgent,' W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pa-cific Railway, stated in his report to the 70th annual meeting the company's shareholders held

here today. Referring to increased costs, Mr. Mather pointed out that with an annual payroll in excess of \$230,000,000, the railway is severely affected by upward movements in wage rates. Establishment of the 40-hour work week with 48-hour pay main-tained will involve nearly double the cost of the direct wage in-crease of seven cents per hour awarded by the arbitrator to settle last year's wage dispute.

Material prices began to rise

sharply during the latter part of 1950 and an increase of 11 to 12 per cent was experienced, Mr.

Mather continued.

The application for a 5 per United Oil cent increase in freight rates, which was made by Canadian Anacon railways last December, and heard in January, is still under consideration by the Board of Transport Commissioners, while an amending application was filed with the board on April 23 for an additional general increase of 14 per cent with excep-tions for coal and coke, or, alternatively, an increase of 15 per cent with additional exceptions on a number of other commodities. This increase, Mr. Mather said, is required to provide among other things for the added cost of the 40-hour week.

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Province of Quebec	3 %	1963/65	3.48%
Province of Ontario Guaranteed Hydro-Electric Power Commission	312%	1964/66	3.54%
Province of Manitoba	3.%	1968	3.54%
Province of New Brunswick	4 %	1961/71	4.15%
Greater Victoria Water District	312%	1962-70	4.00%
Bell Telephone Company of Canada	3%%	1975	3.66%
Interprovincial Pipe Line Company	312%	1970	3.57%
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panies showed a majority of remained unchanged. gains. Banks and retail stores On the curb, Royali

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Base metals were up fractions.

Quebec Manitou and Golden

VANCOUVER — Brightest feature in a listless market was Estate in the control of th 1951 peaks.

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities

Progressed.

Papers and senior oils paced the market and held the wider moves. Abitibi was a feature when it jumped % of a point to a new high of 21. In the oils.

The remainant Petroleum and McColl each rose % to now high. Coll each rose % to new highs of 19% and 27%, respectively. Senior metals, banks, carriers. constructions and investments were steady to a trifle higher, but utilities, chemicals and steels were mixed.

Mines and western oils moved in a narrowly irregular price path, but some strong spots lifted the section. Golden Mani-tou jumped 45 cents to a new high of \$7.80 and Quebec Manitou was up 35 cents for a new high of \$2.85.

Rails Lead Wall St.

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S Exchange

MON*REAL (Noon) (CP)—
Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.05%. Pound sterling was sterling statement of the stateme

On the curb, Royalite Oil eased

Manitou climbed briskly to new tella, which moved ahead to 1.95, Golds as a whole showed little change or activity.

Western oils were mixed but the tondeness where the to

the tendency was on the down side.

In oils, Atlantic added at 2.99, but Federated was out of favor, dropping another 15 cents today to 7.70. Britalta also slipped back to 2.45.

firmed slightly as the session progressed.

Canadian Collieries traded at 4.40 (equaling the high) and



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COWPER-SMITH—Born to Mr. and-Mrs. David Cowper-Smith (nee Barbara Gilmour) of Ladysmith, B.C., on Sat-urday, April 28, 1991, a son, Mark Allen Wright, 6 pounds 13 ounces.

MARRIAGES

and Mrs. R. B. Reid, of 724 Will.
Victoria, B.C., announce the minof their voungest daughter. Barbig, t. Clifford V. C. Clarke, son and Mrs. H. H. Clarke, 1712 Denm. Victoria, B.C. The wedding to on Saturday, April 28, 1981, at ur's Church, Victoria West, wend Douglas Kendail officiating. tr. and Mrs. William Craig. of 400 eskine Road. Victoria, B.C., announce marriage of their daughter, Dorothy. William Stewart, of Cut Knife, Saskatchewan, wedding took blace on Wednesday.

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(Regina Leagur Port, please copy.)

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"People want to be cheered by music," he says. "The gay, light and simple melodies go over best. Love songs with a lilt, novelties and those numbers whose lyrics reveal an obvious white lie, get the REAL play." Western numbers are in a class of their own. The more tears shed by a cowboy—the

more popular the tune. Then once in a long while a song like "I'll Never Smile Again" pops up as a

"Actually, the public controls the popularity of a song," says Berch. "Three people humming a tune pass it on to another 20, and it's on its way. A song must have that chain-letter appeal." Although Jack sprinkles his program with such selec-tions as "Bless This House" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," his vast majority are in a lighter, gayer vein. Reminded about the brief success of "Gloomy Sunday," Berch is of the opinion it won't happen again. "That was a quirk," he says, "and when some people took their lives after hear-ing it, public opinion pushed that song into limbo."

"hit." But that's the exception which proves the rule.

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JEWS OF

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His Majesty The King will be heard on the Dominion network of the CBC tomorrow evening at 5 p.m. in a special re-broadcast of the opening cerenies at the Festival of Britain over CJVI and

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THURSDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

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5,00 5.15 5.30 5.45	News and Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup	Six-for-One Six-for-One Bing Crosby Newscast	Int'l Commentary The Westons Intimate Revue Man With a Song	Edward R Murrow Clifford and Clark Clifford and Clark News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.15 5.30	John and Sparky John and Sparky Chet Huntley Scandinavian Hour	Straight Arrow Straight Arrow Sky King Bobby Benson	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty Jimmy Allen Who Am 1	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6,00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News, Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Suspense Suspense Ornest Sportscast Fred and Ak	Guestin' Kesten Guestin' Kesten Wayne and Shuster Wayne and Shuster	Suspense Suspense Hailmark Playhouse Hallmark Playhouse			News Edwin C. Hill Bob Garred Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heater News Reel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Suspense Suspense Box 13 Box 13	Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00 6.15 6.15 6.30
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News: Cash Clues Cash Clues Movie Music Movie Music	News Eight Bells Chuckwagon Chuckwagon	News News. Roundup Eventide Eventide	Rod and Reel Business News Choraliers Choraliers	Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse	7.00 1 7.15 7.30 7.45	News Screen Guild Screen Guild Screen Guild	Murder by Experts Murder by Experts Yukon Challenge Yukon Challenge	I W A Green Gold Guy Lomberdo Chuckwagon Chuckwagon	News Dick Haymes Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.00. 8.15 8.30 8.45	News of the Times Tel-Opinion Play and Pay Play and Pay	Newscast Serenade Cross Section Cross Section	Radio Cartoons Points of View John and Judy John and Judy	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Mr Keen Mr Keen	One Man's Family News Aldrich Family Aldrich Family		Amateur Hour Amateur Hour Amateur Hour R Montgomery	Tarzan Tarzan Reporter's Roundup Reporter's Roundup	News Navy Show Can. Panorama Can. Panorama	News Cecil Solly Name That Song Name That Song	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9,00 9,15 9,30 9,45	News; Baseball W.I.L. Baseball W.I.L. Baseball W.I.L. Baseball	Br. Band Concert Br. Band Concert Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Van. Concert Orch. Van. Concert Orch.	P.B.I. P.B.I. Beulah Club "15"	Father Knows Best Father Knows Best Robin Flynn Harmonaires	9,00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Armstrong S.B.I. Armstrong S.B.I. Totem News Ted Majone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Rod and Gun Club Rod and Gun Club	Aubrey" Today's Hits Ring Sings	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Albert Steinberg Albert Steinberg	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
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11.00 11:15 11.30 11.45	News, Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers	U.N. Today Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Nightcap	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Easy Listening News for Alaska	News Orchestra Orchestra News	11.00 -11.15 11.30 11.45	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who? Vic Water's Show Vic Water's Show Vic Water's Show	News: Bill Ward's Doghouse Doghouse	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45

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9.00 News, Music Hall 9.15 Empire Music Hall 9.30 Housewife Holiday 9.45 Housewife Holiday	Music for Friday Songs of Our Times Songs of Our Time	News Aunt Lucy Laura Limited Music Appointment	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick		Fotem News Ann Sterling Variety Time Variety Time	Breakfast Gang Gospel Singer Tell Your Neighbor Music	Billy Browne Billy Browne Women's Editor' Man in the House	News, Pick the Hits Pick the Hits Home Harmonies Waltz Time	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	1
10.00 News Dave Hill 10.15 Dave Hill Show 10.30 Dave Hill Show 10.45 Dave Hill Show	Six-For-One Six-for-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit The Happy Gang The Happy Gang Musical Kitchen	Big Sister Ma Perkins Or Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	10,15	Johnny Olson Edwin C. Hill My True Story My True Story	Glenn Hardy Fello-Test Ladies Journal Garden Guide	Y Never Know Y Never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Show Bert Taylor Start an Argument	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.43	1
11.00 News; Listening 11.15 Lucky Listening 11.30 Lucky Listening 11.45 Lucky Listening	Waltz Festival Money Man Start an Argument Piccadilly Parade	Air Kindergarten Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.15	Betty Crocker Vic Lindiahr Paul Harvey Sheelah Carter	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Backstage Wife Young Widder Brown Passin the Buck Passin' the Buck	News; Hits Perry Mason Guiding Light George Jurray	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	1
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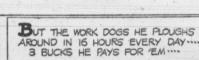
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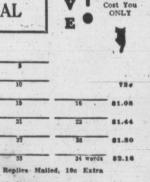
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so was I, so I gave Trudie again... the family-eye. But the lady most gracious, fingering the water, she probably I thot... had a similar daughter. "Excuse me," she said, but didn't go far, & soon returned with a rather large jar. Down in the water she dipped this in, & into this bottle a fish did swim. Of course, the was very kind, Trudie of course, nearly out of her mind. But I secretly wish that lovely spring day, we'd gone for our walk, the other way, 'cause I had to carry, & very quick, the way Trude jiggled, I thot the fish would get siek. If you are sick of your chair & table, & a new

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tionalizing the oil industry. "Our foreign policy is based on the Atlantic Charter and the Uniteed Nations Organization, he said. "Our relations with all other countries are friendly. oil nationalization bill,

pushed through both Houses of Parliament by Mussadegh in five days, became law Wednes-day when the Shah signed the executive decrees. But Mussadegh's propaganda

department announced that any claims of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, the British-controlled operator of Iran vast oilfields and refineries, will be considered before the law is effective. One of Scotland's best-known press photographers who is making a business holiday of a degh just before the Shah proval of any one-sided action by the Iranian government.

British Cruiser Near

LONDON (Reuters) - The 8,000-ton cruiser Gambia, with a crew of 900, has arrived in the oil port of Bahrein in the

IN OAK BAY When over in Vancouver we went for a walk, gazing at the gardens from the sidewalk. In one larger garden was a matronly blonde, standing close by her goldfish pond. "Golly," sed Trudle; "how I wish I could have a baby goldfish." "Shuush." I muttered, squeezing her hand, plus the family stare as a reprimand. The lady approached, "Good evening," she smiled, "such a lovely night, so soft & mild." "Yes," I smiled back, admiring her heather, "we brought along... our Victorian weather." She moved under the tree, draped willowish, "would you care to come in, and see the fish:" Trudle at times, hasn't much sense, she let go my hand, & leaped o'er the fence. We walked around, to hear little Gertie, "Goodness," she sed, "but the water is dirty." Our eldest was embarrassed & so was I, so I gave Trudle again... the family-eye. But the lady most gracious, fingering the When Your BACK **Begins to Ache**



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\$30,000 OPENS HERE MAY 7

Victorians during the next three weeks will be asked contribute \$30,000 toward local humanitarian work carried on by the Salvation Army.

The \$30,000 quota is the same as that set in 1950, when

the campaign was oversubscribed.

This year's Red Shield Appeal will run from May 7 to 28.

Those planning the drive are still seeking volunteer can vassers willing to give part of their time to canvass residential

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READ BELOW WHAT SARNAK IS DOING FOR OTHERS



Mrs. Phil Annweiller, 225 Avenue E. South Saskatoon, Sask., writes — "For the last fifteen years 1 have suffered greatly last fifteen years I have suffered greatly
with Rheumatic pain and pain rising from
a Gall Bladder condition. Although I have
taken many forms of analgesic, nothing I
took seemed to help me. Just recently I
read about Sarnak and bought my first
bottle. I am thankful to say that Sarnak
has been a great help to me right from the
first. It relieve my pain as nothing else I have taken.

Mrs. George Weston, Selkirk, Man., writes — "I must thank you for what Sarnak has done for me. I am now starting my fifth bottle. I have suffered with the pain of Varicose Veins for a long time and Sarnak certainly has relieved my pain. The pain was so bad that I was unable to do my housework, but since taking Sarnak I am able to get about as usual."





Mr. M. R. Sereda of Beaverdale, Sask atchewan, writes — "For quite some time I suffered with Neuritic and Arthritic pains in my left leg and shoulder. I couldn't in my left leg and shoulder. I couldn't move my leg or walk during my last attack for the pain. I started taking Sarnak and after my first bottle the pain was relieved and I can now get around and do some work. I am going to continue with Sarnak for I know it will benefit me."

Mr. Gustav Roemer, 138 Aherns St. W. Kitchener, Ontario, is over 70 years of age and is an engineer who suffered on and off for 16 long years with upset atomach, bilious dizzy spells and indigestion. Mr. Roemer started taking SARNAK and wrote us as follows. "SARNAK brought me relief within a few days. My poor health had made me nervous and almost afraid to eat. I can truly say now that SARNAK releved my stomach upset and nervousness.



Mrs. F. Plouffe, Point St. Charles, Montreal. Quebec, is 60 years of age and had suffered with rheumatic pain in the knees and sharp pain in the small of the back. After Mrs. Plouffe had used just one bottle of SARNAK she wrote: "I was in such pain I could hardly do my work and had trouble getting my proper rest. The first bottle of SARNAK relieved my pain; allowed me to do my housework. I don't know how to thank you for what SARNAK has done for me." Mr. Stauley P. Dexter, Deep Cove, B.C. is a retired locomotive engineer and 64 years of age. Mr. Dexter had suffered from arthritic, pain in both knees and his left hip for seven years until he started to take SARNAK, but here's what Mr. Dexter says: "I tried many different kinds of medicine to relieve my pain but nothing helped until I started taking SARNAK. I got relief from the first day with SARNAK and continued taking it because of the good it did me.





Mrs. C. E. Lyons, Burdett, Afberta, is now 74 years of age and has enjoyed good health, but a few months ago Mrs. Lyons started to suffer from rheumatic and arthritic pain in her knees and legs. Mrs. Lyons tried several things but nothing helped. Here is what she wrote after taking SARNAK: "After taking SARNAK for two months I am free of stabbing arthritic pain, Right from the first two or three doses SARNAK helped me. Now of course. I wouldn't be without it.

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& another re-fill, it's beside me here, on the window sill. He paused just now, as a bubble he blew, then over my shoulder had a peekaboo. Then he wiggled a fin, as if to say, don't end my story the same old way. Not that chestnut, so time-worn-ish, "no more privacy than a little gold-fish." Just tell all the folks how happy 1 am, & being stared at . . . I don't give a d . . . I wouldn't mind tho', if you have the time, to drop in to Woolworths' & squander a dime. And I think we'd LOOK nicer, if we were a pair, & after all Mister . . SPRING'S IN THE AIR.

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White all-cotton blankets with pink or blue borders. Whipped double. Size about 30x40 inches. Friday Bargain, pair

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